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Newton Completes His Journey

By Mick Colageo

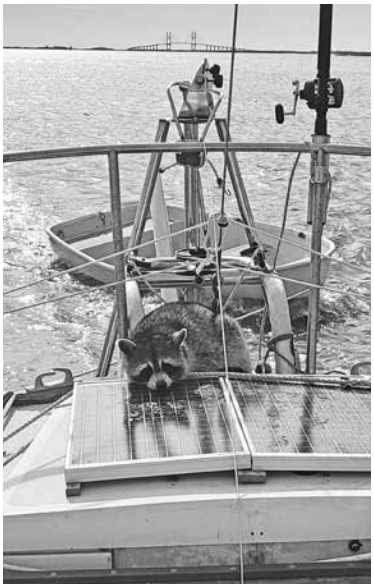
Of the many aquatic creatures Cooper Newton could have woken up to the morning after a storm at sea, the guest aboard his 27-foot sailboat was a bit of a surprise.

"I poked my head up top, and staring back at me (was) a raccoon," he said.

Newton's boat Why Worry was on anchor during a three-day storm at St. Simons Island in Georgia when the raccoon apparently was washed away from its home, but the wild animal proved to be a rude houseguest.

"He pooped all over the boat so I kicked him out," said Newton, whose nearly 5,000-mile solo sailing trip was rich with adventures.

"It was everything I could hope for," he said upon landing Saturday afternoon at Mattapoisett Town Wharf. There, the 19-year-old was greeted by his parents, Peter and Marley Newton, along with his girlfriend Autumn Horsey and extended family and friends.



"It's so cool to have the whole (Old Rochester Regional High School) sailing team come and welcome me, that was really fun," said Newton, whose trip began on September 3, 2021, and lasted 265 days.

Port and starboard sides of Why Worry were packed with sustenance and survival gear, leaving Newton with just enough room to sleep up near the bow. And his appetite for a challenge was tested.

On a 575-mile leg from Nassau, Bahamas, to Charleston, South Carolina, he was pelted the entire way in 14- to 16-foot seas with full gale winds over 40 knots sustained.

"It took me just about five days," he said. The farthest Newton has sailed in 24 hours was 187 miles. On this leg, he averaged 115. "I wouldn't do it again," he admitted.

In a thunderstorm in the Gulf Stream, approximately 100 miles off Jacksonville, Florida, Newton encountered sustained winds of 60 knots. He saw three waterspouts. With a satellite tracker, he was able to transmit text messages and had the use of an emergency beacon. He let his loved ones know what was going on. "It was an hour and a half before I saw the stars again after that," he said.

On the Cover: *Cooper Newton displays a copy of The Wanderer while at a crossroads in George Town in the Exuma district of the Bahamas during a nearly 5,000-mile, solo journey aboard his sailboat Why Worry. The trip concluded on Saturday, as the 2021 Old Rochester Regional High School graduate from Mattapoisett was greeted by an escort from the Harbormaster Department and the ORR sailing team. Newton plans to study engineering this fall at the University of Rhode Island. Photo courtesy of Jeff and Jen Long*

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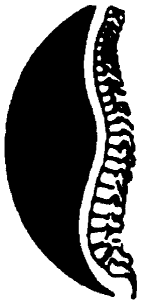

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Newton said he had one crew, Colin Kulak of Mattapoisett, for approximately 700 miles. "He came down to visit in Charleston (South Carolina) and helped me to Block Island, just because I was alone..."

Before this, Newton's longest solo sailing trip was 37 miles from Cuttyhunk around the Buzzards Bay tower.

He sailed southeast of the Bahamas as far as the Turks and Caicos Islands, a British territory approximately 100 miles north of Dominican Republic and approximately 140 miles northeast of the southeastern tip of Cuba. Sticking with British colonies made communications easier. "I'm not very good with Spanish," Newton confessed. Nonetheless, the English dialects on the trip could be challenging, he said.

Newton did not get everywhere he originally wanted to go, but he made some friends along the way.

"I wanted to make it all the way down to Antigua for a race week (April 30 to May 6,) but that's a hard passage," he said. Instead, he cycled back to the Bahamas, taking heed to messages encouraging him to soak it all up. "I felt I hadn't really enjoyed (the islands.)"

The small, inboard motor on the 1967 Bristol 27 he saved up to buy two years ago in Maine and then rehabbed was primarily used to navigate harbors. Newton estimates he burned between 40 and 50 gallons of gas over his 5,000 miles, which translates to 100 miles per gallon.

"I was pretty frugal with the gas," he said, noting that in the Bahamas it was priced at over $7 per gallon.

The journey was funded in part by the sail of customized apparel and mugs created by Marley Newton, and Cooper wasted no time going back to work at his summer job as a third-year, senior deputy in the Mattapoisett Harbormaster's office.

In the fall, the 2021 ORR graduate will begin a degree program at the University of Rhode Island in engineering. He is leaning toward mechanical engineering but is undeclared for now.

The attraction to URI: "Primarily the sailing," he said. "It's right on the water, they have a really good sailing team and it's near Newport, Rhode Island." He also is impressed with the new engineering building that

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URI opened in 2019.

A career beckons, but Newton did not get all the adventure out of his system.

"Me and some friends have some plans for some cruising around in the North Atlantic after college," he said.

Newton admits those are just fleeting thoughts at this point, but his mischievous laugh makes any dream sound possible.

Lighthouse Vandal Left Tag

By Mick Colageo and Marilou Newell

Ned's Point Lighthouse wasn't only vandalized for $3,000 worth of property on the weekend, it was the target of a serious crime, according to Staff Officer Sal Giglia of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 63.

"It's not just a federal building and a federal offense (destruction of property), it is a crime, and I believe several historic statutes have been violated," said

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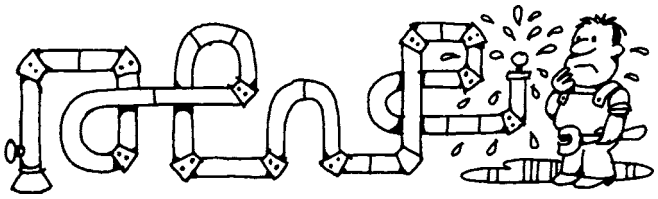

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Giglia, noting that Ned's Point Lighthouse is an active Aid to Navigation (ATON.) "It's sort of been considered the last line of defense since 911 because of electricity ... it can affect (sailors) and their navigation."

Giglia suggested that the vandalism constitutes "irregular warfare" and the destruction of "cultural property" important to emergency management. The crime, he says, falls into the category of cultural looting, ransacking and looting of shipwrecks and is punishable from fines of $3,000 to $5,000 and up to 20 years in jail time.

"Luckily, there was no damage to the lamp or the lamp room itself," he said. "They've tried to break in before, but they've never gotten this far."

On a prior attempted break-in, a welder was called in to fix the lock.

In this case, the storage area at the bottom of the lighthouse was trashed, where the Coast Guard Auxiliary keeps all of its boating and kayaking materials and emergency management (FEMA) information.

The vandal(s) left a tag, drawing out four letters in orange paint on the black railing outside the light room at the top of the tower. Giglia hopes exposure of photos of that tag helps identify a suspect.

In reply to the Wanderer, Mattapoisett Police Chief Jason King wrote in an email that the Mattapoisett Police Department is investigating the incident but, as of Tuesday, had no further details to release.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenco told the Wanderer that he learned of the matter on Monday and that the police was working with the Coast Guard Auxiliary to investigate the matter.

"It is upsetting especially given we've had several acts of vandalism in that area of late," said Lorenco, alluding to the recent restoration of the Tri-Town Against Racism Little Free Library that had been vandalized late last year.

Lorenco also said security camera coverage at Ned's Point is still planned for installation in approximately a month. "Maybe we can find out who is doing this," he said, anticipating there will most likely be stepped up police presence in the area.

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"It sort of breaks my heart when those things happen," said Giglia, citing the rarity of the Ned's Point Lighthouse's accessibility. "Some of them are privately owned by historical societies."

Unlike Wing's Neck in Pocasset and the Chatham lighthouses that are closed to the public, Ned's Point Lighthouse welcomes the public and holds special events and tours.

Giglia told the story of a couple who recently drove five hours from Maine to meet friends who also drove five hours from New Jersey. They met at Ned's Point, took pictures and went their separate ways.

"They turned around and went home," said Giglia, amazed that they did not even stay in town for dinner. They only wanted to post their photos on the Lighthouse Society page.

"That lighthouse is the Sistine Chapel of the (Tri-Towns)," he said. "This just so happens to be the Coast Guard, we are the only ones that can open it and service

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The Coast Guard is not allowed to receive donations, but an ongoing restoration effort exists on the part of fundraisers of the Friends of Ned's Point Light.

"Friends is in the process of raising funds to restore the entire structure, so yes, there is going to be a cost," said Giglia.

The immediate schedule, meanwhile, has not been impacted, and Giglia indicated that the lighthouse will reopen to the public on Saturday, June 4.

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Killdeer Plover Chatty, Courageous

By George B. Emmons

The Killdeer Plover is well known for its piping conversational call while running alongside you after you suddenly come upon the location of its nest. The Killdeer is always highly startled to be discovered and identified by a human being such a short distance away and usually runs alongside until stopping to raise its head, bobbing in a wide-eyed astonishment.

The Killdeer is the largest of the coastal plovers with its breeding and reproductive activities usually near open fields of short, thick vegetation to hide its nest from unwanted visitors I have just described.

From the back porch of our seaside home on Little Bay in Fairhaven, recently we were surprised and also thrilled to see and hear a number of plovers flitting and darting along the water's edge at the very end of a spring day. They were feeding on insects and marshy seed-plant growth along the shoreline until the sun went down and then under a full moon to continued foraging during the night to get ready for the coming breeding season.

They usually return to the same nesting site as last year, usually pair off to the same monogamous parents and lay four mottled eggs that hatch out in about a month to become the precocial chicks illustrated.

The breeding season usually produces two broods per year. The young stay in the nest until the day after hatching when they are led by parents to a feeding territory with dense vegetation where hiding spots are closely abundant.

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This sacrificial, heroical bravery of such a small parent to a menagerie of much larger predators is a courage passed on from one generation of motherhood that comes shining through without second thoughts of serious consequences.

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Marconi Once Towered in Marion

Sippican Historical Society

By Marilou Newell

Deep in the woods along the old railroad easement that runs behind the Town of Marion's transfer station at Benson Brook, lies the ruins of a Guglielmo Marconi's wireless radio station.

Walking through the parcel now owned by the Sippican Lands Trust known as the Radio Tower parcel, one must tread carefully, as the grounds are littered with what was once used to transmit the wireless electronic signals hundreds if not thousands of miles across the Atlantic Ocean. Giant concrete foundations, enormous rusting cables and massive shards of porcelain insulators bear lasting witness that once upon a time something believed to be impossible became possible.

On May 19, the Sippican Historical Society hosted a presentation by Frank McNamee, local antiques expert and longtime member of the society. Using materials sourced from the Cape Cod Radio Club and others, McNamee discussed the significance of the Radio Tower acreage not only to the local economy but also for what ultimately became transcontinental communications.

The man of the hour, Marconi, was a rather dapper-titled Italian nobleman whose Irish mother launched him into the world where he would find investors willing to gamble on his inventions, primarily including wireless radio.

But first let's go back and note how Marconi became known as the inventor of radio.

He was born on April 25, 1874 in the Marescalchi Palace in Bologna, later becoming the First Marquis of Marconi FRSA (Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.) While his father held a place of considerable prestige within the titled families of Italy, his mother was heir to the Jameson whisky fortune and was in her own right nobility from the Daphne Castle in Ireland. It was her money that

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It is said that as a lad and through his school years Marconi showed a keen interest in the phenomenon electricity, studying everything that could be found on the subject. He would conduct experiments at his father's country estate, successfully sending wireless signals over a distance just exceeding one mile.

Marconi would move his equipment to England and was introduced to the engineer-in-chief of the post office, Sir William Preece. He would demonstrate his systems capabilities transmitting across the Salisbury Plain and Bristol Channel, resulting in the formation of the Wireless Telegraph and Signal Company (1897), later to be renamed Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company LTD.

In 1899, Marconi sent signals over a distance of 12 miles, later establishing wireless communication between France and England across the English Channel. Endlessly endeavoring to improve on earlier success, he transmitted the first wireless signals across the Atlantic between Poldhu, Cornwall, and St. John's, Newfoundland, some 2,100 miles. Sometime in December 1902, Marconi sent signals from Wellfleet. McNamee said that Marconi most likely selected Cape Cod and Marion due to their location along the Atlantic Ocean, but that it was unlikely the man himself spent any time in Marion.

Marconi received numerous awards for his service and inventions such as the Italian Military Medal in 1919 for his war service, along with honorary doctorates and international honors. He received the Albert Medal of the Royal Society of Arts, was decorated with the Order of St. Anne by the Tsar of Russia, and the Commander of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus from Italy. However, it was the Nobel Prize for Physics received in 1909 shared with Professor Karl Braun, which was his jewel in the crown.

Wireless transmissions are known to have aided survivors of the Titanic disaster. During WWII, his yacht the Elettra was retrofitted as a warship by the Germans and later sunk by the RAF. "He had Fascist leanings," McNamee shared.

The Supreme Court weighed in on Marconi's patents in 1943, returning some of the prior patents to Oliver Lodge, John Stone and Nikola Tesla. The court also rendered the decision that it had no impact on Marconi's claim as the first inventor to successfully transmit wire radio waves.

The Marion site bears witness to a time when enterprising people were developing thousands of products and services intended to make human life better. No one even Marconi could have imagined what his early inventions would one day become. However, there resting for all time like dinosaur bones are the remains of Marconi's 14, 400-foot-high transmission towers, the largest in the world for its time.

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Tracking Great White Sharks

Marion Natural History Museum

By Marilou Newell

With summer fast approaching, the migration of the Atlantic Great White Shark increases daily. How do we know this? Just ask marine biologist, author, professor and reality TV shark expert, the now-famous Dr. Greg Skomal.

On May 20, Skomal gave his annual update on not only the migration of the seas' great hunter but also the technology employed to better understand Great White Shark behavior.

Skomal has been tracking and tagging the massive ocean migrants for decades, and one thing he knows for sure, in the absence of modern technological devices, his job would be nearly impossible to do. The Great Whites can be elusive, their habits of daily living not fully known.

The doctor's goals have shifted from the early days of the 1980s when simple trackers were used to note shark movements to the 21st century acoustic telemetry units. From simply gathering data on shark populations to studying their behavior, a much more complex process, the ongoing research keeps Skomal very busy.

"We started with the distribution of sharks along the northeastern U.S. as far north as Newfoundland," said Skomal, who in those early days studied dead sharks, their stomach contents and reproductive systems, but with technology studying their behavior is now the focus.

"We live in a changing world," Skomal stated, a world that in the 1970s passed the Marine Mammal Protection Act which included seals, the Great White's

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favorite food. "The seals responded and rebounded; the restaurant was opened," he shared with a chuckle.

Skomal said that Great White Sharks have learned how to hunt close to shore where the seals tend to feel safe. This has caused a collision between an animal on the hunt and a human enjoying the ocean. He provided the incident data: 1936 one fatal shark incident in Mattapoisett; 76 years later (2012) another incident off Truro; then in 2017 and twice in 2018, sharks either challenged recreators or severely injured them including at least one fatality. Clearly, the confluence of sharks and humans needs further study to avoid what could be dangerous for both life forms.

Since 2009, Skomal and his team, which includes a pilot in a spotter plane, have tagged 300 sharks. Twenty-five more sharks are now wearing acoustic devices that are collecting behavioral data such as when and where they hunt. Unfortunately for tourists visiting the outer Cape, they are in not only the migration area of these formidable fish but also in the seals' favorite place to congregate. People can easily find themselves in the middle of a fight to survive as the Great Whites attack their prey.

Demonstrating the data collection and the plotting of shark migration and hunting patterns, Skomal displayed video and other graphics that clearly showed where the sharks are and how they use sandbars and seafloor valleys to hunt and capture prey – all along the outer Cape Cod area.

Skomal said that, at Newcombe Hollow Beach in Wellfleet, the site of a fatal shark bite in 2018, a live receiver notifies lifeguards when a tagged shark is in the area, giving safety measures a chance to work. And it is this point, safety, for which Skomal is now placing most of his energy. Collecting data and using that data to better inform the public. He is as much concerned for human safety as he is for the safety of the Great White Sharks.

And there is still so much to learn.

Further study is needed to more fully inform Skomal and his team where the sharks are and when they are feeding because "We don't see many kills except occasionally in shallow areas," he said. New technology is allowing direct and indirect data to be gathered, but "We don't know where they breed or give birth." Skomal said by studying patterns there can then be extrapolated predictability as to Great Whites' migration, which occurs between May and October with August, September and October the height of their presence on the outer Cape.

Skomal plans to continue his efforts to help the public for safety's sake and for the future of one of nature's most fascinating creatures – the Great White Shark.

The presentation was hosted by the Marion Natural History Museum, now celebrating its 150th anniversary. To learn more about programming, visit marionmuseum.org.

Tree Fund, Perry's Lane Project Voted Down

Rochester Annual Town Meeting

By Michael J. DeCicco

Monday night's Rochester Town Meeting saved the drama until close to the end, as it took under an hour to pass all but two of its 27 warrant articles.

The first negative vote came with Article 24, a move to change the "Arbor Fund" bylaw that requires solar-facility developers to estimate the value of the trees they are clear cutting on their property and submit to the town a payment that will then be used for tree-regrowing purposes. Town Meeting was being asked to apply this requirement to any subdivision or a commercial/industrial that cuts trees as part of its project.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson reported that at that panel's public hearing on the article on May 10, it voted unanimously to recommend it be withdrawn. Town Meeting attendees agreed and indefinitely postponed the change.

At the May 10 hearing, Johnson explained he considers the proposed change "too cumbersome, too onerous. We want this fund confined to solar projects. The townspeople won't like it. I don't like to lose the town. They've grown to trust us. I don't want to lose that."

Article 27 failed to pass as well. It was a citizen's petition that would have authorized the town to enter into a 99-year lease agreement with a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization to build affordable housing on 4 acres on the

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south side of Perry's Lane. The lease price tag would be for $1, and the units would be limited to Rochester seniors and veterans.

Proponent Richard Cutler said it would be a proactive move to help the citizens of Rochester who are seniors and veterans with finding affordable housing before housing quotas came down from the state. "I strongly feel is the right move for Rochester," Cutler said. "Is it like putting the cart before the horse? Well, the cart is affordable housing for our residents that needs a little push from behind. It will send a message to officials that we should be doing something about this and now."

Town Counsel Blair Bailey pointed out that any non-profit, not just the local petitioners, would be able to bid for this project under state law. Perry Lane resident Michele Gagne noted the street is an unpaved road down which a school bus regularly travels. Four acres there would be a very limiting housing project for its residents, she said.

Select Board member Woody Hartley noted this is "a long, skinny piece of property. There are other town properties for something like this." Referring to the entire Select Board, he added, "We're not opposed to housing for our seniors and veterans. We're not sure this the best place for it."

The article failed by vote of 72 against and only 14 in favor.

Under positive moves, the $21,400,000 FY23 budget passed with little resistance. One Town Meeting member questioned what she called the "dramatic" salary increases for the town accountant (from $131,000 in FY22 to $161,000 in FY23) and the building inspector (from FY22's $141,000 to FY23's $184,000).

Select Board Chairman Brad Morse explained the building inspector was boosted to a full-time position because of an increasing workload and that Town Accountant Suzanne Szyndlar, who was also the town administrator until the recent appointment of Glenn Cannon, will assume the newly created job of financial director effective July 1.

The other major moves that the 101 residents who attended the Town Meeting approved included:

$380,000 to borrow for a new ambulance; $110,000 for a feasibility study on possible public safety department improvements; $12,000 for engineering and surveying to renovate the town hall parking lot; $35,000 to site a transfer station building at the Highway barn; $41,000 for a new animal control vehicle; and $49,500 for a Highway Department dump truck and sander.

Voters also endorsed changing the solar bylaw to state that such projects be designed to better minimize their visibility from residences and public ways.

Wastewater Poses Many Questions

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

In presenting to the Marion Select Board and the public on Monday night at the Music Hall, Kent Nichols Jr. of Weston & Sampson, Inc. took a deeper dive into Marion's 20-year, Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan (CWMP), engaged questions, and left the town's leadership with a lot to think about.

Whether or not Marion ties into a regional sewer system centered in Wareham, there are still other great challenges facing the town as Nichols pointed out 900 unsewered sites in Marion, one third of which are developed properties.

The Select Board took no action on Monday's meeting, an informational session that is part of a process including public input. The Buzzards Bay Coalition also has questions about a potential regionalization that will enter the mix. After gathering the information shared on Monday, the board will review and seek another meeting with Nichols to further check off on details that may influence forthcoming decisions.

The inherited infrastructural challenges faced by the Select Board, town administrator, Finance director, Department of Public Works and residents took decades to form.

As Marion confronts the 21st century, its leaders are taking stock of the capacity and current usage of its National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) and Water Pollution Control Facility (WPCF) based at Benson Brook.

According to the presentation made by Weston & Sampson, permitted discharge of the NPDES is an average daily flow of 588,000 gallons per day; the facility has a peak capacity of 1,100,000 gallons per day. The lagoon system on site handles wet-weather flow.

Permitted discharge includes nitrogen, phosphorus and metals. Ongoing improvements at the site include the recent relining of Lagoon No. 1, U.V. disinfection and filtration.

The facility needs modernization related to its condition and technology. It has assorted other needs relating to capacity, regulatory and permit matters, along with sustainability where it concerns resiliency, efficiency and safety.

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Nichols broke those needs down to "big picture" and "specific" needs.

Identifying two major elements as pipelines and pump stations, Nichols discussed a graphic displaying a breakdown of Marion's eight pump stations, the oldest of which is 60 years old (Silvershell.) Three other stations, Front Street (though it was updated in 2005), Creek Road and Point Road, are 50 years old, while Parkway Lane is 35 years old, Oakdale Avenue is 30, Stoney Run 25 and Little Neck 10.

Serving 1,700 properties, the Front Street pump station handles more than half of the town's sewer users. Creek Road and Silvershell handle 500 properties each.

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mitigation program for Inflow and Infiltration (I/I); the town spent $200,000 in 2021. I/I work has been prioritized in three categories: known problem areas, village-area sewers and Flood Zone areas.

Other collection-system and pump-station needs include policy for grinder pumps and private sewers, and system needs addressing modernization and resiliency.

Planting Island, Lower Sippican Neck, Upper Front Street, Aucoot Creek and River Road/Wareham Street (Route 6) are considered "high priority" unsewered areas. Lower Mill Street, County Road and Wings Cove/Piney Point fall into medium priority, and Delano Road/Weweantic River, Allens Point/Harbor East and Converse Point are considered low-priority unsewered areas.

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In mapping out options, Weston & Sampson offered five basic alternatives varying in capital costs and annual impact and 20-year worth.

The capital cost of regionalization with Wareham is estimated at $76,000,000 with an annual cost impact of $1,480,000 and a 20-year present worth of $98,000,000. Weston & Sampson asks the public if considering treatment and the Marion WPCF, does the town prefer local options to regional despite the higher costs.

That was just one of several questions posed by the engineering consultant to get a read on what homeowners in Marion are thinking as a major infrastructural plan is contemplated.

Resident Barry Gaffey joined the meeting via Zoom and asked Department of Public Works Director Nathaniel Munafo about grinder-pump replacements. Gaffey said he had heard a rumor that the replacements for the 14-year-old grinder pumps would not fit the existing tank, driving the replacement cost upwards from $3,000 to $12,000, but Munafo said that the drop-in replacement pump is an exact fit and that the DPW has already been installing them.

Fielding subsequent questions from Gaffey about conflicting cost estimates on outflow projects, Nichols said technologies are different so the cost estimates are different.

The Marion Select Board will next meet on Thursday, June 2, at 3:00 pm via Zoom to hold a public hearing on a complaint regarding a dog. The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for Tuesday, June 7, at 6:00 pm at the Music Hall.

Shipyard Park at Center of Conflict

Mattapoisett Select Board

By Marilou Newell

Midway through their May 24 meeting, the Mattapoisett Select Board heard from members of the

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Mattapoisett Woman's Club regarding issues they have experienced in working with the Mattapoisett Lions Club during Harbor Days. Representing the MWC were Sandy Hering and Lois Ennis. Although the Lions were invited to attend and discuss matters, no one was present.

Traditionally, the MWC uses the big tent at Shipyard Park, erected for Harbor Days and paid for by the Lions, for their scholarship fundraiser Taste of the Town. But this year they were told that Tuesday, July 12, is not available and reported that Valeri Kane of the Lions offered them any other day that week. The switch, Hering said, would make it very difficult for restaurants to participate.

Although this situation was a problem for the MWC, it was an even bigger problem for the Select Board. Chairman Jordan Collyer pointed out that an advertisement on the Lions' Facebook page offered the tent for rental, a violation of the town's policy.

"The board controls use of Shipyard Park," said Collyer, adding that even the individual events held during the weeklong Harbor Days are required to be preapproved by the Select Board. Under no circumstances can the park be rented out to anyone without prior approval.

Collyer said he had watched earlier Select Board meetings concerning Chase Canopy's request to erect the tent earlier than needed for Harbor Day events due to scheduling and manpower issues. That request was

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granted. The concept of the Lions Club renting it out during those days was never considered by the Select Board.

"We were frustrated by this," Collyer said. "Shipyard Park is not there for any singular organization." Member Tyler Macallister said, "They (Lions) don't have authority."

Without a representative from the Lions in attendance, the board was left with unanswered questions. But the members were unanimous in recertifying that the MWC's Taste of the Town could be held on July 12.

In a follow-up, Hering said, "Originally, the Lions wanted a set cash amount to use the tent on July 12. We refused that offer and tried to negotiate with them." She said that for years the MWC gave a donation to the Lions for use of the tent, "from one civic organization to another." No agreement could be reached.

"We were saddened to decline, it's such a family event in our beautiful park and it's a big fundraiser for us," said Hering. After meeting with the Select Board, she hoped everything could be worked out amicably.

Earlier in the meeting, the board met with local business owner Nils Johnson regarding granite boulders that had been placed in front of his establishment, the Inn at Shipyard Park, located on Water Street. Johnson said he had had discussions with Town Administrator Mike Lorenco after expressing his desire to continue with outside food and beverage service as outlined by state regulations. The boulders, he thought, would be more agreeable than the jersey barriers he had placed on the edge of the street for the safety of his patrons eating outside in previous seasons.

Lorenco explained that since the board had already granted approval at the beginning of the pandemic for several restaurants to offer outdoor dining, he had made the "assumption" that as long as nothing had changed, restaurants could move forward for another season of outdoor dining.

But Select Board member Jodi Bauer was not in favor of what she called Johnson's use of town-owned property. She also said, "People don't like those jersey barriers … people want to know why you got permission." She questioned how many years was this going to go on, she wanted to see it stopped. She said his use of town property was different from the other restaurants.

"This is very different because he is using town property, blocking off the sidewalk and losing parking in a very busy area," Bauer said.

Lorenco said, "It was vetted in the past for safety."

Collyer said that due to heavy restrictions associated with the pandemic, the state had given cities and towns authority to grant outdoor dining beyond any existing permits. "Prior permissions moved forward." He said that all safety measures had been reviewed and considered when original permissions for outdoor dining were granted, hence the barriers.

Johnson said he had not been made aware until recently that people were complaining as Bauer had commented. "I would have expected to hear it before now. I'm not trying to aggravate people," said Johnson.

Both Macallister and Collyer said they had not received any complaints.

Bauer said that such decisions should come before the board and that, "It's been three years – time for it to go away."

But Collyer said it had come before the board, and such regulations were intended to help business financially to rebound from lost income during the

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pandemic and that was the purpose for extending outdoor dining until April 2023. "I'm not happy with your business being on town property," Bauer plainly stated to Johnson.

The board approved Johnson's use of the sidewalk in front of his establishment and requested plantings to make the barriers more aesthetically appealing.

The engineering firm VHB met with the board to review contractual updates and associated charges. VHB has been developing documents for a MassDOT grant and other applications for the village street roadway improvement project.

Approved by the board were: eight additional hours for meetings and coordination with various agencies; 24 additional hours for horizontal and vertical geometry for additional work in designs near Route 6 and 24 more hours for final vertical design; the culvert on Water Street; how bikes use Main Street to Acushnet Road; 10 hours for plot cross sections; 76 more hours for drainage and water supply details associated with Mechanic Street and private-property discharges and investigations in how to improve the same.

During the meeting, the board approved a request from Colby Tranfaglia to use Ned's Point for a wedding ceremony with 100 guests to take place on October 14. The board discussed their standard approval, which is for no more than 50 people but agreed to grant this request but

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The board also appointed Craig LeBlanc as constable and Carole Clifford to the Historical Commission, replacing Marilou Newell, who had tendered her resignation.

The board also approved the transfer of an All Alcohol Liquor license to new owner Jessica Moore for the restaurant Rustico. Also granted was a common victualer permit and a permit for entertainment.

Before adjourning the public meeting and entering executive session, Lorenco was asked to set up a working meeting for the board to review all major projects.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board is scheduled for Thursday, June 2, at 6:30 pm.

Solar Array Permitted with Conditions

Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

On May 19, the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals heard an application filed by Dennis Mahoney and Sons seeking a Special Permit.

Representing Mahoney and Sons, Rich Riccio of Field Engineering described the project as a small solar array of half a megawatt capability on 2.9 acres of land adjacent to 115 North Street. He said that although there would be some clearing of trees, no scenic vistas would be impacted.

Riccio further described the parcel as being situated in the Mattapoisett River aquifer district and that the 1,500-panel commercial solar array would be placed 100 feet from jurisdictional wetlands. Regarding endangered species, Riccio said none were mapped on the parcel in question.

The placement of the array is planned 200 feet from the nearest residence, Riccio stated, and that decommissioning bonds and sureties would be set in place. He further stated that negotiations were underway for a P.I.L.O.T. program.

ZBA member Colby Rottler noted several areas of concern and advice he wished to impart to the abutters, things he had learned from reviewing other solar-array applications.

At the top of Rottler's list was the planting of screening materials before the construction of the array field. He said in the past this requirement was either never completed or failed to be nourished and cared for after being placed. Second, was the need for obvious placement of a phone number at the site if it becomes necessary to contact the owners. He said in the past, residents have been frustrated in failed attempts to contact array developers or owners when something needed to be addressed.

"Don't be silent, call the town administrator if you have to," said Rottler.

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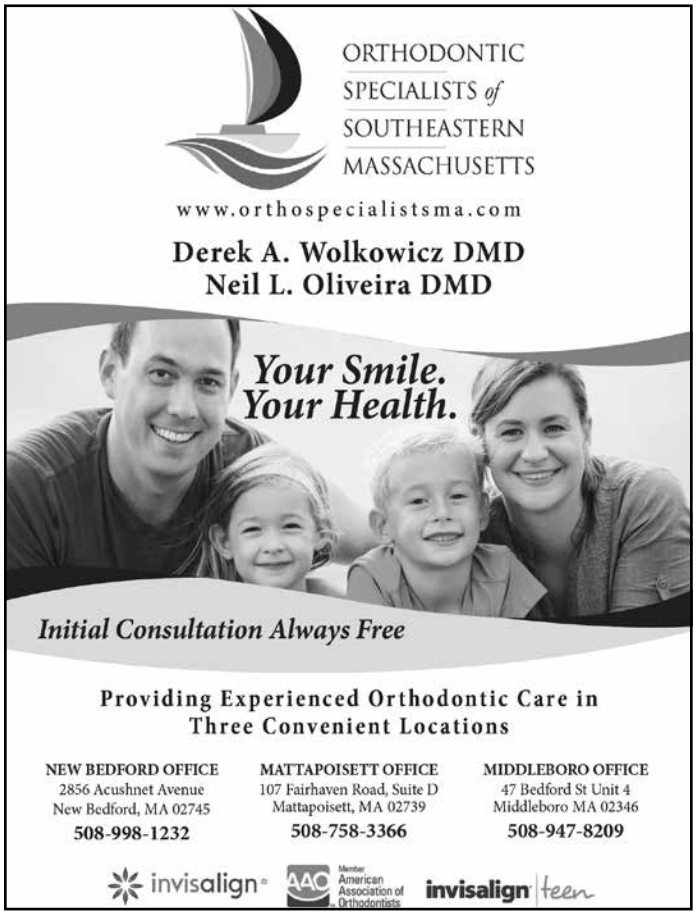

According to Rottler, any permit should be conditioned so that hours of construction, a three-month process, would not disrupt the peaceful enjoyment of abutters' property on weekends. And lastly, he said that dust controls during construction must be maintained. "People have lived there a long time, it's real important not to aggrieve people," he said.

Rottler went on to say that in the past during the construction of solar arrays, "There was a lot of pain and suffering – don't suffer in silence," he told the attendees. The Special Permit was approved with conditions as expressed by Rottler's comments.

David Ricci's Special Permit request for property located at 0 Cove Street was granted for the construction of a 980-square-foot, elevated, single-family dwelling.

ZBA member William Cantor wondered aloud about the placement of a structure on a barrier beach. "I'm surprised it's being built on what is basically a sandbar, but if Conservation is okay with it…" The proposed project had been conditioned by the Conservation Commission over the course of several months of hearings. On this night, the Special Permit as presented was approved.

Other Special Permits approved as presented were Peter and Hannah Asci, 9 Highland Avenue, for the demolition of an existing dwelling and construction of a new dwelling; Richard Boynton, 32 Church Street, for the construction of an addition and Long Built Homes, 0 Wildwood Terrace, for the construction of a single-family dwelling.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals was not scheduled upon adjournment.

Text Message Clinches Playground Approval

Rochester Planning Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

It took a telephone call from the parking lot of Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School to get the Rochester Planning Board to endorse the relocation of the Countryside Child Care Center playground at Plumb Corner.

Board Chairman Arnold Johnson told consulting engineer Brian Walsh that the one obstacle holding up his approval vote on the project was receiving a formal notice that every plaza tenant was okay with the relocation, which will place the playground closer to the rear of the plaza businesses.

Specifically, Johnson wanted a letter or some formal notice from Matt's Blackboard restaurant owner Matt Gurney saying that he would allow relocating the three dumpsters that now sit directly behind that business.

"We've been very transparent with the plaza owner," Walsh said.

Johnson pointed out that doesn't necessarily mean permission from the tenants, especially from

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Gurney. "I need a little more 'comfort' from him," Johnson said. "He's the one most impacted."

The board took the unusual step of continuing the project's public hearing so Countryside Child Care Center owners Schoen and Bonnie Morrissey could contact Gurney by telephone for an immediate answer. After circling the parking lot in their motor vehicle to get good cell-phone reception, the couple returned with Gurney's texted answer: "Put the dumpsters anywhere. It doesn't matter to me."

With that done, the Planning Board unanimously endorsed the site plan to relocate and install the 5,050 square-foot playground of the Countryside Child Care Center at 565 Roundsville Road.

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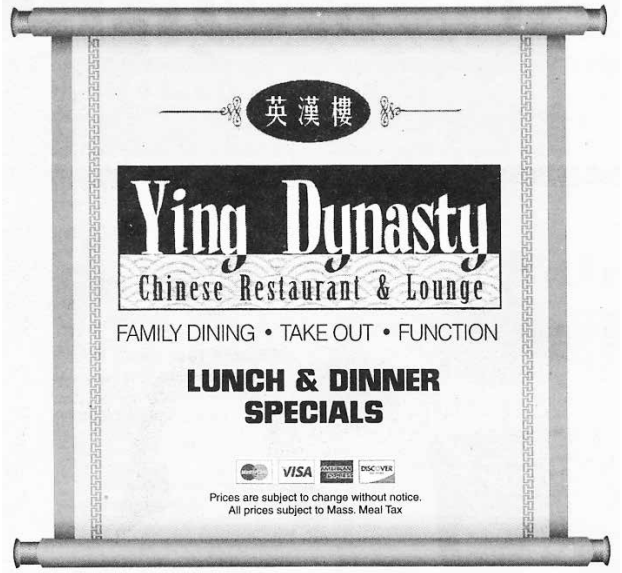

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Johnson explained later the Village at Plumb Corner housing project necessitated a change in drainage that required moving the center's play area.

Town Planner Nancy Durfee said she will now draft the site-plan review decision, which she will then submit to the Planning Board for its final approval.

In other action, the panel recommended the Select Board not exercise the town's option to purchase the property at 529 Snipatuit Road, which is being taken out of 61A agricultural land protection. Towns are routinely allowed to acquire such parcels if they choose to do so.

The Planning Board's next scheduled meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 14, at 7:00 pm at Old Colony RVTHS.

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Marina Drive Damage Mounting

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

During the May 23 meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission, residents of Marina Drive were asked to attend and discuss drainage piping they plan to install.

The residents said they have been struggling for years with drainage problems in and around Marina Drive, a private roadway. Several residents said numerous calls to Town Hall and the Highway Department had not resulted in any assistance, although the Highway Department has annually completed roadway-maintenance services. Things seemed now to have reached the tipping point, as one resident exclaimed, "We need help!"

Present to share their concerns were Mark and Stacey Lane, William Ebert, Lyn Pelland, Liz Carvalho and Alan and Sherri Panek.

Conservation Commission Chairman Mike King said he was sympathetic to the conditions the residents were facing and wanted to help them achieve permitted work.

After a lengthy discussion in which the residents described Marina Drive as impassible, said that children could not ride bikes on the road due to numerous potholes and that emergency vehicles would be hard pressed to reach some homes, King offered what little

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assistance was available from the commission. King said he would reach out to the Plymouth County Mosquito Control services and have drainage features in the area cleaned out. The bottom line for the residents, however, would be to hire a professional engineering firm for permanent solutions.

In other matters, David Davignon of Schneider, Davignon and Leone Inc. represented three clients having their cases heard in a consecutive manner.

First up was a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Mike and Jeanne Connon, 65 Mattapoisett Neck Road, for the installation of a 53-foot-long sewer pipe to an existing sewer grinder pump basin. The request received a negative determination.

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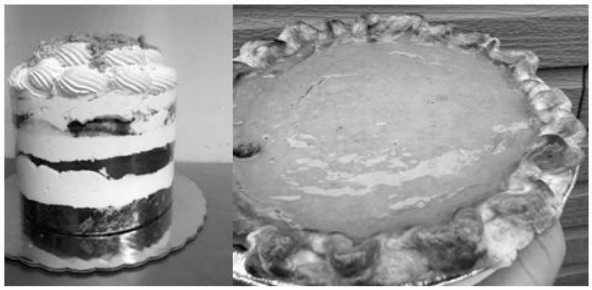
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A Notice of Intent filed by Tracey White, 70 Aucoot Road, was conditioned after Davignon described the proposal for beach nourishment. Conditions also called for sieve analyst.

Davignon's final filing for the evening was another NOI filed by David Monteiro, 35 Mattapoisett Neck Road, for the construction of a residential peer. This reopened hearing received conditioning.

A RDA filed by David and Kimberlee Nashold, 15 Snowfield Road, for the expansion of an existing pool deck received a negative determination, as did Michael Livingstone's RDA at 20 Old Mattapoisett Neck Road for perpetual beach nourishment with a cap of 5 yards of sand per year.

Jeff Himawan, 10 Point Road, received a requested Amended Order of Conditions for the construction of a new residence and driveway. Himawan's representative, Mat Costa of Holmes and McGrath Civil Engineering, was instructed to file a new plan of record.

A NOI filed by Rose and Mark Robert, 17 Ned's Point Road, for the construction of a 32x30-foot pool house with a driveway and a 16x32-foot in-ground pool as represented by Peter Therrien of Field Engineering received conditioning.

Rounding out the agenda were enforcement orders previously issued to three property owners of beach camps along Old Road. King noted no further action is needed at this time.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, June 13, at 6:30 pm.

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Fair Share Tax Amendment Not Supported

ORR School Committee

By Jack Staier

Citing two separate parties who had reached out to her about the Fair Share Amendment, Chairperson Heather Burke put the matter up for a discussion on the Old Rochester Regional School Committee's May 18 public-meeting agenda. The committee, she explained, could choose to act on the matter or not. The committee then opened for comments from the public.

First to speak was Dr. Colin Everett, president of the Old Rochester Professional Educators Association, high school history teacher and debate-team coach. Everett laid out the basics of the Fair Share Amendment, a statewide referendum question on the November ballot that would create an additional 4 percent tax on any income over $1,000,000. The resulting $2,000,000,000 in new revenue would be put towards funding public education and infrastructure maintenance.

Everett spoke passionately in his recommendation that the committee endorse the draft resolution, as over two dozen other school committees in the commonwealth already have.

Up next was Sharon Matzek, a citizen of Marion and the other party who requested this item be discussed. She stated that the Fair Share Amendment would help balance out the rising needs of public education and urged the committee to resist the "knee-jerk reaction" to taxes in general, stating that only 2.5 percent of the households in Plymouth County qualify as "millionaires." She went on to assert that many "tax loopholes" favor the upper class and that those in that income bracket "pay a much, much lower (tax) rate."

Committee member Suzanne Tseki raised concerns over where the "line" is drawn when it comes to higher taxes and would subsequently vote against the motion alongside committee member Joe Pires.

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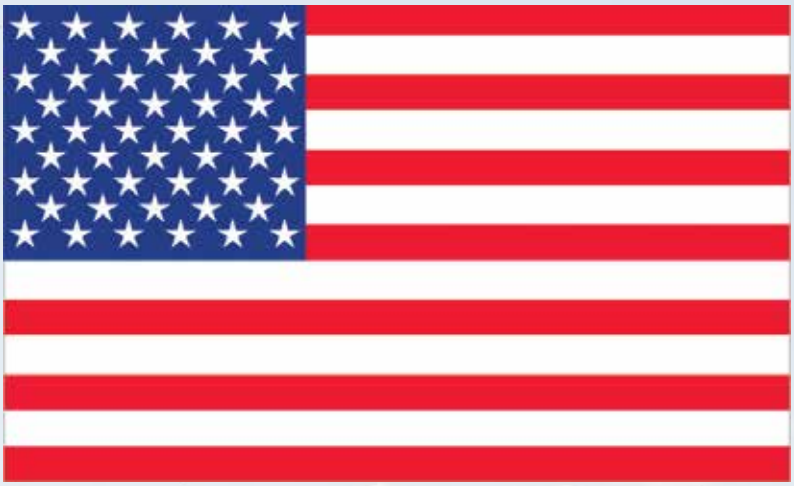

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As both Everett and Matzek stated, the Fair Share Amendment would only apply to those with annual income over $1,000,000. To paraphrase Matzek, if someone earned $1,000,001, that person would be taxed an additional 4 percent only on the $1 above $1,000,000. If an individual's annual income was $999,999, the amendment would have no effect.

A motion to recommend the measure was made and seconded, but the vote that saw six of eight members in attendance in favor of a positive recommendation fell just short of the necessary percentage to carry.

Mike Naylor was invited to join the committee at the table in order to provide details on an upcoming trip for the high school students. Proposed to take place during February break in 2024, the recommended destination was Rome, through Pompeii and eventually on to Athens. Fundraising and payment plans will be implemented to help with costs and ensure any student interested is able to take the trip.

Member Francis Kearns' question about how COVID protocols might affect travel, Naylor detailed an optional protection plan that would cost an additional $295. The plan would allow students to obtain a complete refund up to 24 hours before the trip should they need to cancel due to COVID or other circumstances. The plan would also provide extended accommodations to students and chaperones on the return trip should quarantine be necessary before reentering the country.

Naylor noted that he was able to testify on such safety measures personally; he had experienced their implementation on the previous trip.

The motion to authorize the trip as presented was passed unanimously.

In giving the Financial Report in Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber's absence, Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson stated that there remained $30,000 in the academic year's budget. The next Financial Report will be the end-of-year report.

Jill Hennesy, director of Food Services, raised praise for the transitional program, which serves students ages 18-22. Nelson said that the food-service team has done fantastic work creating opportunities for students and working on life skills.

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The committee complimented Hennesy and the food and cafeteria staff for their work. No word was given on extending the free-meal passes to June 30; news on the extension will be communicated as soon as that information is available.

In her Chairperson's Report, Burke took time to remind those in attendance that the chairperson sets the agenda, so when emailing to request something be added to the meeting agenda, do so to her directly rather than emailing the entire committee. Burke went on to remind other members that they should not reply to emails directly, as it could violate state Open Meeting Law.

With that business conducted, Burke took a moment during her penultimate committee meeting for a more personal message of gratitude. She named a number of different teachers for their roles in helping her children in their scholastic journey. Whether it was allergy-friendly snacks or sparking a love of engineering, she took time to thank them for their support and care, ending with the touching sentiment, "your lessons truly live on long, long after that last assignment."

The Central Office Report included news relayed from the governor's office that each of the four school districts received $50,000 from a summer expansion grant. The money will be used to expand the Stay Active & Independent for Life (SAIL) program, with a focus on student's social and emotional well-being and growth. More information on the grant and its implementation will be released in the coming weeks.

New teacher orientation was scheduled for May 25, according to Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning, Dr. Jannell Pearson-Campbell.

Director of Student Services Craig Davidson reported that two ORR Unified Team athletes qualified at the MIAA South Sectional track meet to compete in the state Unified meet.

High School Principal Mike Devoll discussed "surviving senior events" in his Principal's Report. An email was sent out to students and caregivers detailing upcoming school events, as well as laying out suggestions on things like what to wear, who should attend, etc., though it was emphasized that seniors are only one-fourth of the entire student body and should not be fixated on more than other grades.

With that in mind, Devoll turned to the subject of upcoming field trips. The school has partnered with Junior Achievement to plan five field trips, open to all grades and centered around potential career interests, including those in banking and finance, marine science and healthcare. Trips will include Bay Coast Bank, UMass Dartmouth and Prima CARE, respectively.

Student Representative Eddie Gonet asked to clarify if seniors could attend and was told they could so as long as the trips do not coincide with final exams.

Devoll commended Kate Butler, the Advanced Placement Art teacher, for her work on the art show that continues through Thursday, May 26, at the Mattapoisett Public Library. He discussed the May 23 promotion ceremony for the eighth graders, the first of its kind, crafted to celebrate the students who had missed out on traditional scholastic experiences due to the ongoing pandemic.

ORR Junior High Principal Silas Coellner updated the committee on activities, including a student-leadership conference. He estimated that a couple hundred parents would be in the school building on May 25 for transition activities. A promotion ceremony for eighth graders was scheduled for May 23.

Gonet delivered the Student Advisory Council Report, his last as student representative. Gonet thanked the committee, noting what an honor it had been for him and ended to a room full of applause. Several committee members went on to praise Gonet's work as both a student and representative to the committee.

Burke recalled being Gonet's soccer coach years ago, noting that of all the young players he was the only one to ever approach her after practice, shake her hand and thank her for her work. This was met with another hearty round of applause.

"That feels like such a good end point, but we have more meeting," said Burke.

The Budget Subcommittee reported that the budget was passed after a "stress test" of the capital stabilization fund. That budget included money for the guidance counselor and resurfacing of the high school

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track. Plans for implementation are ongoing and likely to continue into September.

The Communications Subcommittee put forth a suggestion to promote transparency on the committee's inner workings in order to clarify its role for the community.

Pires suggested a document outlining the committee's inner workings to better communicate necessary information and elucidate committee infrastructure and operation. Member Jim Muse made a point to thank Pires for his work on the Communications Subcommittee and stated that he looked forward to his continued work on such matters.

After ensuring that there was nothing further to report from any of the other subcommittees, an Executive Session was called into motion, and the public meeting only resumed to adjourn.

The next meeting of the ORR School Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, June 22, and the Joint School Committee is scheduled to meet on Thursday, June 23. Both meetings are scheduled for 6:30 pm.

ORR Solidifies SCC Supremacy

Sports Roundup

By Matthew Curry

After clinching the South Coast Conference large championship, the Old Rochester Regional High School boys and girls track-and-field teams solidified themselves

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as the top dogs in the South Coast Conference with victories in the SCC Championship meet on May 19.

On the girls' side, Julia Sheridan was a double winner in the javelin and 400 meters. Jen Williams and Maggie Brogioli took the top two spots in both the long jump and 100 hurdles, while Hanna Whalley took first place in the mile and Maddie Conner won the 800. Other top finishers for the Lady Bulldogs were Alexia Gonsalves in the 2 mile (second), Taylor Greene in the shot put (third) and javelin (sixth), Cameran Weaver in triple jump (sixth), Jillian LeBlanc (fifth) and Gabby Pinhancos (sixth) in the 400 hurdles, Anna Dube in the 800 (fourth), and Alexa St. Louis in the 200 (second).

For the boys, Murray Copps, Aidan Silk and Nolan Bushnell scored big in the mile, picking up first, third and fifth-place finishes. Colby Gross and Leo Schiappa each picked up big wins in the 200 and 100, respectively. Other contributors included Tyler Trudeau in triple jump (fourth), John Kassabian (second) and Matthew Curry (fifth) in the 800, Sam Balsis in the 400 hurdles (second), Hunter Bishop in javelin (third), Jacksen Veugen in the 2 mile (third), Theo Cecil in the 100 (fourth), Remy Wilson in the 200 (sixth), and Wesner Archelus in the 110 hurdles (sixth).

The meet was capped off with relays, and the Bulldogs had big success there. Minutes after the opening 800, Kassabian and Curry turned around to pick up a first-place finish in the 4x800 alongside Copps and Silk. The girls 4x800 team of Gonsalves, Dube, Whalley and Conner finished a close second. The boys 4x100 team of Wilson, Landon Maxwell, Rudy Arsenault and Gavin Martin came in third. The 4x400 teams finished strong, as the boys team of Balsis, Schiappa, Cecil and Gross dominated, while the girls' team of LeBlanc, Weaver, Pinhancos and Sheridan came from behind for a first-place finish.

Girls Lacrosse

The Lady Bulldogs continued their win streak last week, picking up a 17-2 win at home against Bourne on May 18. **Maddie Wright** led ORR with 8 goals while **Kelly Quinlan** scored 3. They followed up on May 20 with a 17-5 win over Dighton-Rehoboth before defeating Cape Cod Academy, 17-4, on Monday. ORR hosted Fairhaven on Wednesday and will visit Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech on Friday, May 27.

Boys Lacrosse

Old Rochester's undefeated run is still going after three wins last week. On May 17, they destroyed Dartmouth, 20-1, at home. The next day, the Bulldogs visited Bourne, where they picked up an 11-6 win. They capped off the week on May 20 with an 11-4 win over Dighton-Rehoboth at home. The Bulldogs visited Fairhaven on Wednesday and will host GNB Voc-Tech on Saturday, May 28.

Baseball

The ORR baseball team went 0-2 in their last two outings, with a 5-3 loss to Somerset Berkley on May 20, followed by a 4-0 shutout loss at home against Apponequet. They looked to get back on track on Wednesday and will host Dartmouth on Monday, May 30.

Boys Tennis

After a 3-2 loss to Apponequet on May 17, the Bulldogs bounced back on Monday against Fairhaven with a 3-2 win. ORR got wins from **Markus Pierre** in singles as well as the first doubles team of **Max Vivino** and **Riley Farrell** and the second doubles team of **Spencer Merolla** and **Lukas Michaelis.** The Bulldogs visited Bishop Feehan on Tuesday.

OBITUARIES

David E. Lajeunesse, 71, of Dartmouth died May 21, 2022 peacefully at Good Samaritan Medical Center.

Born in New Bedford, son of the late Ernest G. and Ann M. (Stone) Lajeunesse, he lived in Dartmouth most of his life.

He was formerly employed by Brayton Point Power Plant for many years until his retirement.

He enjoyed sailing.

Survivors include his 2 sons, Scott Lajeunesse and his wife Beth of Lithia, FL and Brian Lajeunesse and his wife Alison of Medway; his girlfriend, Nancy Mak of Dartmouth; and 7 grandchildren.

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I intend to be accessible and responsive. Contact me at Toby@tobyburr02738.com with concerns, questions and invitations to meet for an informal chat. I intend to serve the whole community as we face the challenge of keeping up services and infrastructure in an affordable manner.

Best,
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Thursday May 26, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Recovery Recreation TV
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Charlie Bradley
3:02 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Skip Finley - Whaling Captains
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday May 27, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
7:00 PM Marion COA USSR Lecture
8:30 PM In the Toy Box
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday May 28, 2022
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM SouthCoast Matters
2:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Climate Crisis
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Skip Finley - Whaling Captains
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band
7:30 PM Let's Talk Business
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday May 29, 2022
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM White House Chronicle
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Robert Pina
2:30 PM ORR Softball vs Seekonk
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Fairhaven
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
9:30 PM Books and the World
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday May 30, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM White House Chronicle
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - SouthCoast Spring Arts
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday May 31, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesday
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Little Bee, Big Word
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday June 1, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program
3:05 PM Mattapoisett Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
5:00 PM Let's Talk Business
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Marion Planning Board
10:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
1:30 PM Marion School Committee
2:30 PM Marion Town Meeting
6:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
7:00 PM Marion Board of Health
7:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
8:30 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
10:00 PM Marion Town Meeting

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
9:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
11:30 AM Rochester School Committee
1:00 PM ORR School Committee
2:30 PM Rochester Candidates Night
4:30 PM Rochester Affordable Housing Presentation
6:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
7:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
8:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
11:30 PM Rochester School Committee

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR Joint School Committee
9:00 AM Sippican Graduation
10:00 AM Old Hammondtown School - GNT Music
11:00 AM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Voc Tech
1:30 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Bourne
3:00 PM ORR Senior Superlatives
4:30 PM Old Colony Jungle Book Play
5:30 PM Old Colony Skills USA
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Pep Rally 2021
7:00 PM ORR Softball vs Apponequet
8:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs. Voc Tech
10:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs. Fairhaven
11:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
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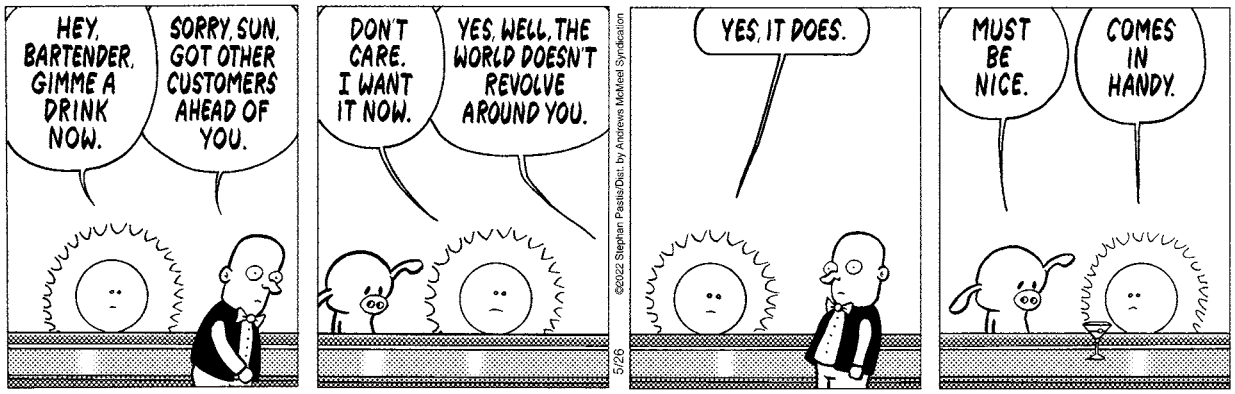
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



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Accountants (MassCPAs) today announced that **Ethan Perez-Dormitzer** of Mattapoisett was awarded the Emerging Scholar Award from the MassCPAs Educational Foundation's 2022 Scholarship Program. Perez-Dormitzer, a student at UMass Amherst, was one of 44 students selected to receive a scholarship from the MassCPAs Educational Foundation's 2022 Scholarship Program.

Five hundred sixty-one students, including 532 undergraduate and 29 graduate degree recipients, processed at Stonehill College's 71st Commencement on Sunday, May 22, including **Jacob DeMaggio** of Rochester, **Colin Flynn** of Rochester, **Emma Higgins** of Mattapoisett, **Ainslee Rodrigues** of Mattapoisett and **Megan Tracey** of Rochester

Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race is happening for real, in person and on the Fourth of July.

Join us as we celebrate the 50th running of this delightful, summer tradition. The 5-mile road race will start at 9:00 am at Shipyard Park and wend through our scenic coastal town. Register before June 1 to have your name on your bib. Please go to www.mattapoisettroadrace.com for all the details. Hope to see you there.

Vacation Bible School

The First Congregational Church of Marion is inviting parents of students entering grades kindergarten

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TriTown Happenings

On the left, members of the Cushing Community Center Working Group and Friends of the Marion Council on Aging, including Diane Cosman (vice president FMCOA,) Harry Norweb (Working Group chair) and Merry Conway (president FMCOA) gathered with Select Board members Randy Parker and Norm Hills and Town Administrator Jay McGrail, on the right, along with machine operator Tom Forte on Monday at the Cushing Community Center, where construction of the new, 26x36-foot pavilion is underway. The Friends of the COA donated $50,000 and raised the remainder of the $200,000 cost in private donations. The pavilion, projected for completion in June, sits neatly inside the walking path installed in 2021. Photo by Mick Colageo

Rochester's Arbor Day ceremony was held at the Senior Center on May 20. Pictured are Matt Monteiro, Select Board member Woody Hartley and one of the attendees. Photo courtesy of Matt Monteiro

On Saturday May 21 children crawled into and Touched-A-Truck at Washburn Park in Marion. The event was sponsored by the Marion Recreation Department in partnership with Marion's Police, Fire and DPW departments. Kids enjoyed freshly popped pop corn and the adjacent playground on a day that beamed with sunlight as bright as the smiles on little faces. Photos by Marilou Newell

Congratulations to Jamie Lindsay MacKenzie, winner of the Judith W. Rosbe History Scholarship for 2022. Jamie will be attending the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, studying Interior Architecture and Design. Photo courtesy of Leslie Thayer Piper

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

through 6 to register students for Vacation Bible School being held **August 15 through 19**, 9 am to Noon at the Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion center. The registration fee is $25. Registration forms are available at the church office and online at MarionFirstChurch.org.

The theme this year is "Make Waves" and will mix crafts, games and storytelling with lessons to enable youth to influence others with them to change the world around them. This kindles a ripple effect that turns simple acts of kindness into waves of positive change for the world. Students will discover that when they put their faith in Jesus, God will give them His Spirit.

For more information, please contact the church office at 508-748-1053.

Drop-In Watercolor Demonstration

Stop by the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Thursday, **June 2** between 3 pm and 4 pm to see a demonstration by local resident and artist Kylie Faison, who will be working on her watercolor pet portraits. She is currently exhibiting her work at the library with two other generations of her family (Three Generations of Artists.) Faison's love for animals and passion for art evolved into painting pet portraits that capture the animals' personalities as one-of-a-kind keepsakes for their owners. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

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Sippican Woman's Club's Scholarship Fundraiser

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•Pop-Up Sales opposite Handy's Tavern, 152 Front Street, Marion
Fridays and Saturdays 10 AM – 1 PM in June
(cash, checks and major credit cards accepted)

TriTown Happenings

The sun found its way through the rain clouds to shine brightly on Rose Bowman's retirement celebration at Center School featuring ice cream, artwork and fun, family outdoor activities. Photos courtesy of Erin Bednarczyk

The Old Rochester Regional High School sailing team launches from the Mattapoisett Town Beach on May 17. Photos by Mary Dermody

Hannah Moore, Instrumental/Band teacher directing the Beginner Band. Next stop will be the Marion Memorial Day Parade. Photos courtesy of Erin Bednarczyk

Bill Bacchiocchi, Andrew Pottle, Shawn Alden and Marion firefighter Eli Arne engage in a spirited game of horseshoes at Silvershell Beach, part of Sunday's tournament held to benefit the Marion Firefighters Association, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Attendees enjoyed the competition, antique trucks, live music from the band US, a craft beer garden and barbecue. The event not only restored the six horseshoe pits at Silvershell but also raised funds to support the many programs that aid past and present on-call firefighters' families and provide vital equipment beyond the reach of the fire department's operating budget. Photos by Mick Colageo

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Machacam Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Machacam Club is scheduled for Wednesday, **June 1**. We meet at the Legion Hall on Depot Street with social time beginning at 5 pm followed by dinner at 6 pm. Chef Colby will again be preparing a full, satisfying meal. Callers please communicate the results of your calls by 5 pm Monday, May 2 to 508-758-1326 or email to cwmccullough@comcast.net. We welcome new Club members.

Boat Race Ham & Bean Supper

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race (RMDBR) Ham and Bean Supper will be held Saturday **May 28** at the Rochester Senior Center, 65 Dexter Lane. The supper will be served from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm and tickets can be purchased at the door. There is the option to eat in, eat on the patio if weather permits, or take-out. Adults, $10.00 and children under twelve are only $5.00. Beans baked by the best bean bakers in town, coleslaw, potato salad, rolls and brown bread. And to top it all off, apple crisp for dessert. Proceeds from the supper help offset the expenses of the race.

This is the 88th anniversary of the race and it remains one of the few racing events with no entry fees as it was in 1934 when it was started. Enjoy a great meal at one of the important social events of the year in our area. The more the merrier. For additional information please contact Arthur Benner, Chairman, RMDBR, 508-763-2024 or email, artbenner@comcast.net.

Friends of the Mattapoisett COA Plant Sale

Many of us are going out to our yards and working on our plants. If you are like me, you have some spaces in your gardens that could use an additional plant or two. The Friends of the Mattapoisett COA is having a Plant Sale on Saturday, **June 4** from 9 am to 1 pm. We anticipate having around 300 plants at the sale. The Plant Sale is being held at the site of the old Mattapoisett fire station. So plan to stop by to get some new additions to your yard. You also might find a plant or two that would work inside your home. Hope to see you there.

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"Illuminate to Educate" Returns

For a second year, The Sippican Woman's Club will have a Marion student scholarship fundraiser celebrating our country's birthday and our student scholars. Marion residents are encouraged to purchase Luminaria kits (containing nine red, white, and blue luminaria w/star cut-outs & battery-operated tea lights) to be displayed throughout the Town of Marion during the 4th of July weekend. Participants are encouraged to join in celebrating the 4th by displaying the red, white and blue luminaria on driveways, pathways, entrances, boats, docks, windowsills. Don't leave your property in the dark – celebrate with us and light up our beautiful little Town of Marion.

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Movie Review

The Haunted

By Rob Gonsalves
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***The Righteous*. Starring Henry Czerny and Mimi Kuzyk. Directed by Mark O'Brien. Running time: 97 minutes. No MPAA rating. Available on streaming home video starting June 10.**

You've heard of cringe comedy? The first half or so of Mark O'Brien's heavy spiritual/psychological thriller *The Righteous* is cringe drama. That's not really a put-down. In scene after scene, O'Brien's camera stares at people clumsily working through grief or uncertainty, and never averts its gaze. One or two times, I had to look away from the unrelieved anguish. It may not sound like a giddy night at the movies, but *The Righteous* is honest about intractable despair and fear in a way few films are, and it has an ace in the hole in that longtime reliable acting wizard Henry Czerny as Frederick Mason, a former priest whose guilt and sadness more or less animate the story.

Czerny became known internationally for his indelible performance as serial child abuser Brother Lavin in 1993's Canadian TV movie *The Boys of St. Vincent* and its sequel. Here he plays a different breed of tormented man of the cloth. Frederick was a priest until he met and fell in love with Ethel (Mimi Kuzyk), whereupon he left the Church and married her. They adopted a daughter, who has recently died. The two stay in their remote house, silently grieving; to blow off steam, Frederick sometimes goes out to the yard and works on disassembling their daughter's swing set. One night, a young man, played by Mark O'Brien himself (he also wrote the script; this is his feature debut as a director after several short films), shows up outside Frederick's house, injured and lost.

Despite Ethel's misgivings, Frederick offers the man — who gives his name as Aaron Smith — shelter for the night. Soon, Ethel spends time with Aaron and quickly grows fond of him, perhaps seeing him as filling the void left by their daughter. *The Righteous* has only seven speaking roles, but they're all there to make points about how the effects of past sins ripple outward forever. In the first scene, Frederick, laid low by guilt, beseeches God to punish him. Aaron, it begins to seem, has been sent to deliver on that prayer. I've seen *The Righteous* described as a horror movie, but that description possibly suggests a more literal apocalypse of blood and demons than it is. Instead, the movie is shot in crisp black and white, and its chills are rhetorical (indeed, the movie would work well on the stage) and subtle. The apocalypse happens in whispered conversations between people buffeted by uncanny forces they can't control or understand.

Like practically everyone in Canada, O'Brien must have seen and been scorched by *The Boys of St. Vincent* (though he was only eight when the film first aired), so when he had written a former priest sunk under the weight of sin, I would guess Henry Czerny was his first choice. Czerny is the guy you want for square men with twists and loops in their nature; the angular Clark Kent/Morrissey features of his youth have settled into the grays and lines of painful wisdom. *The Righteous* is probably the biggest role he's had for a while, and he excels at putting across Frederick's soul implosion. When Frederick tries to smile, he looks false and genuinely alarming, like an alien attempting to mimic human expressions; when someone tries to compliment Frederick, he responds with what I can only call a visceral scoff. His self-disgust is fierce but held just underneath the surface, held with great and graceful aplomb by this open-hearted actor.

As an actor, O'Brien holds his own with the master, giving Czerny something real and potentially sulfurous to sniff and respond to. (They played father and son in 2019's horror-comedy *Ready or Not*.) As a filmmaker, O'Brien lets his camera linger on Czerny as often as possible. If the director falters here, it may only be due to budget. We hear that Frederick is subject to visions, fugues. Not a lot is done with that angle, though it does serve to handwave away some of the overtly supernatural stuff we see. More than once, Frederick is shown waking up, and more than once I was confused as to whether that meant he had only dreamed the previous scene. It may not matter in the literal sense; by the end, we understand we've been watching one man's inner war on himself, and everything else we've witnessed is sort of up for grabs. Czerny enlists in this war with all the restraint and subtextual power he's always had, and O'Brien does everything he can to give Czerny a battlefield worthy of him.

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Starting Memorial Day Weekend, Luminaria Kits will be available to the public for purchase ($25 each) – for cash or check sales only at Kate's Simple Eats, Marion General Store, Mimis and Uncle Jon's Coffees. In additions, we will hold Pop-Up sales across from our clubhouse, Handy's Tavern, 152 Front Street on Fridays and Saturdays in June from 10am- 1pm. Mark your calendar to drop by to purchase your family's kit.

Join Our Planter Angel Team

As spring begins to bloom around the town, the Marion Garden Group is busy getting all the gardens and window boxes looking their best. In addition, we have 15 large planters that we place throughout the town.

And this year, we are asking for your help. We would love to have you join our Planter Angel Teams.

As a Planter Angel, you will be assigned to one planter. We ask that you work with your team to make sure the planter is properly watered and the planter is always looking its best.

The Garden Group makes sure all the plants are planted and fertilized – and you have the fun job of overseeing they are grown over the summer. What a thrill to see your planters bloom into full, lush colors.

What a great way to get involved in keeping Marion looking beautiful. This would even be a great family project.

Can you give an hour a week to help keep Marion looking its best? If so, please email us at mariongardengroup@gmail.com or message us here, and we will gladly get back to you.

Library Director Gail Robert's Retirement Open House

Please join the Staff, Trustees and Friends of Plumb Library in celebrating our director, Gail Roberts, on the occasion of her retirement. An Open House will be held from 2 pm-7 pm on Thursday **June 23** at the Library (17 Constitution Way, Rochester, parking lot on New Bedford Rd.) Light refreshments will be served. A memory book will be provided if you would like to share your well wishes.

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By Connie Eshbach

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights May 15-May 21
- Converse Rd – Animal control
- Wareham Rd – Found property
- Mill St – MV stop/arrest
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- County Rd – General services
- Holly Rd – Animal complaint
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Main St – Officer wanted
- Island Wharf Rd – Paper service
- Point Rd – B&E/past
- Front St – MV collision
- Delano Rd – A&B/in progress
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Vine St – Vandalism/in progress
- Wianno Rd – Larceny/past
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd - Fraud
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Mill St - Fraud
- Spring St – Paper service
- Route 195 East – MV collision
- Ichabod Ln – Paper service
- Point Rd – Found property
- Cross Neck Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd - Fraud

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights May 15-May 21
- Hunters Ln – Assist citizen
- Neds Point Rd - Complaint
- Water St – MV violations
- Church St Ext – Suspicious persons
- Water St – Property found
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 abandoned
- Oakland St – 911 call
- Seabreeze Ln – MV violations
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- River Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Melissa Anne Ln - Complaint
- Beaver Path – Medical/assist
- Lebaron Way – MV lockout
- Marion Rd – Assist citizen
- Fairhaven Rd - Complaint
- North St – MV violations
- Silver Shell Ave – Animal control
- Prospect Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Marion Rd - Vandalism
- Main St – Assist citizen
- Upland Way – MV crash
- Water St – Ambulance request
- Prospect Rd – 911 call
- Cannon St – Assist citizen
- Crystal Spring Rd – MV crash
- Cedar Rd – Assist other agency
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare

ROCHESTER
Log highlights May 15-May 21
- Dexter Ln – 911 call
- Benjamin Dr - Medical
- County Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Rounsville Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd - Medical
- Braley Hill Rd – Suspicious activity
- Negus Way – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/citation
- Marion Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cranberry Hwy – Medical alarm
- Dexter Ln – General services
- Dexter Ln - Fraud
- Hiller Rd - Vandalism
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious activity
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd - Disturbance
- North Ave – Erratic MV
- Neck Rd – MV collision
- Gerrish Rd – House lockout
- New Bedford Rd – MV stop/citation
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – MV collision
- Cross Rd – 911 call
- Gerrish Rd – House lockout
- New Bedford Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Mattapoisett Rd - Disturbance

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, May 30: Memorial Day – no meals served
Tuesday, June 1: Honey lime chicken, whipped potato, tarragon carrots, hweat bread, chocolate pudding, diet: sugar free pudding
Wednesday, June 2: Hot dog, mustard, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, hot dog roll, mixed fruit
Thursday, June 3: Stuffed shells w/alfredo sauce, brussel sprouts, oatmeal roll, sugar cookie, diet: graham wafer
Friday, June 4: Potato pollock, tartar sauce, roasted potatoes, spring/summer vegetables, dinner roll, applesauce

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, May 30: Memorial Day – no school
Tuesday, June 1: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, creamy cole slaw, applesauce
Wednesday, June 2: Ham, egg & cheese McMuffin, hash brown, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, June 3: Creamery mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, glazed carrots
Friday, June 4: Field Day Lunch: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, veggie sticks, fun size chips

OLD HAMMONDTOWN
Monday, May 30: Memorial Day – no school
Tuesday, May 31: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, creamy cole slaw, applesauce
Wednesday, June 1: Ham, egg & cheese McMuffin, hash brown, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, June 2: Creamery mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, glazed carrots
Friday, June 3: Field Day Lunch: Kayem hot dog on whole grain bun, BBQ baked beans, veggie sticks, fun size chips

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, May 30: Memorial Day – no school
Tuesday, May 31: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, creamy cole slaw, applesauce
Wednesday, June 1: Early release – no lunch
Thursday, June 2: Creamery mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, glazed carrots
Friday, June 3: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, May 30: Memorial Day – no school
Tuesday, May 31: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, creamy cole slaw, applesauce
Wednesday, June 1: Ham, egg & cheese McMuffin, hash brown, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, June 2: Creamery mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, glazed carrots
Friday, June 3: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, May 30: Memorial Day – no school
Tuesday, May 31: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, BBQ baked beans, creamy cole slaw, applesauce
Wednesday, June 1: Ham, egg & cheese McMuffin, hash brown, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, June 2: Creamery mac & cheese w/side order whole grain chicken nuggets, glazed carrots
Friday, June 3: Cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, May 30: Memorial Day – no school
Tuesday, May 31: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce & bread
Wednesday, June 1: Home-made chicken quesadilla, salsa, sour cream, corn & bean salad
Thursday, June 2: Meatball sub, green beans & fries
Friday, June 3: Assorted pizza

some sections in town. Today, the area referred to as Douglas Corner in East Rochester is a T-shaped section of land along High Street and Pierce Road. Several homes built in the 1800's can still be found there. Before the area became known as Douglas Corner (named for W.H. Douglas, whose home first appeared on the 1879 map) it was called Pierceville, named in honor of a prominent local family. In the mid-1800's, Pierceville boasted a cemetery, a school to the east on High Street and at least one store.

Prior to 1903, Pierce Street was known as Brattle Road. The name change, no doubt, was due to the many members of the Pierce family who built homes there in the mid-1800's. At least, two of the houses built by Pierces are still on the street. 150 Pierce Street was built sometime before 1856 by D. Pierce. By 1879, Moses D. Pierce, a poulterer lived there. The R. Pierce house at 185 was also built in the same time period. While maps, including those for 1936 and 1941 contain houses owned by Pierces,

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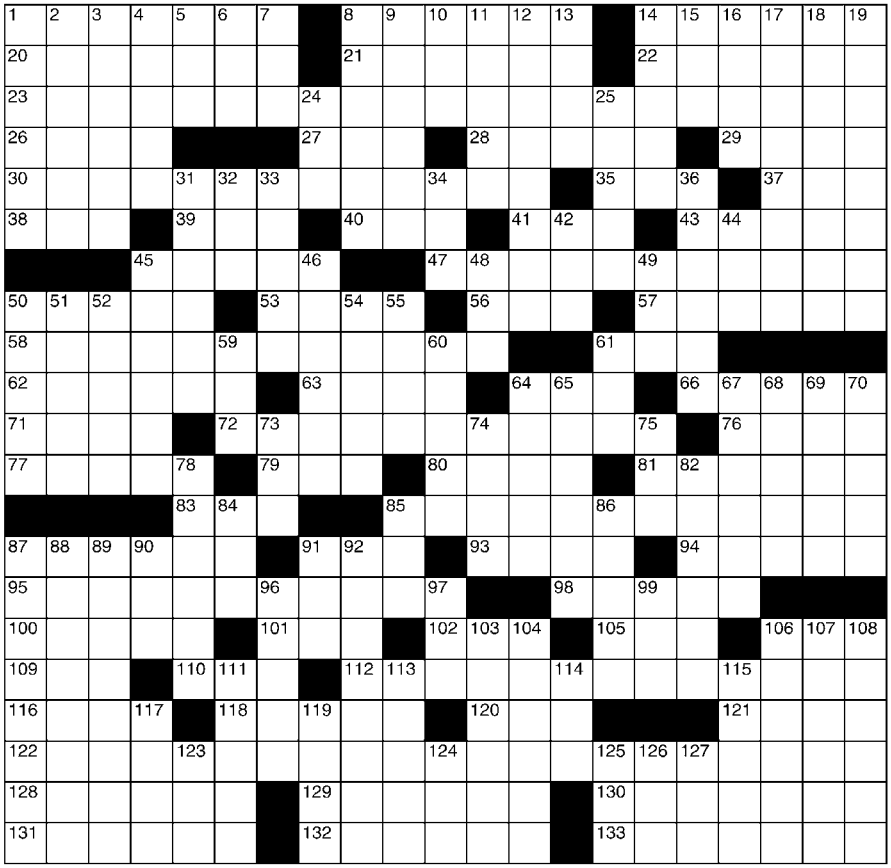
ACROSS
1 Chartbusters
8 Farthest point in an orbit
14 Uncommon
20 Salary reductions
21 Child raiser
22 Add insult to injury, maybe
23 Question in 1 Corinthians 15:55
26 Europe-Asia border river
27 Wood splitter
28 Ski lift part
29 Prefix with lock
30 Supplicate on behalf of
35 — polloi (commoners)
37 Sermon topic
38 Suffix with Sudan
39 Massage
40 Old booming jet, for short
41 "— changed man!"
43 Designer Geoffrey
45 Salon colorists
47 "Is this actually happening?"
50 Oviedo locale
53 Situated over
56 Brine source
57 New Hampshire academy
58 "I'm going through the same thing!"
61 Shipping charge, e.g.
62 Steering part on a ship
63 Long (for)
64 Vikings' org.
66 Refusing to be cheerful
71 Regarding
72 Agree
76 Pop's mom
77 Actress Amy
79 SSNs, e.g.
80 Pressing tool
81 Fig treat from Nabisco
83 Seeming eternity
85 DNA-studying partner of James Watson
87 "My turn is coming right up"
91 He KO'd many rivals
93 Ball- — hammer
94 Forrest Gump player
95 "Quantum Leap" actor
98 Bend down
100 Abrupt
101 Body pouch
102 Secretive U.S. gp.
105 She bleats
106 Part of UCLA
109 33rd prez
110 Restaurant bill addition
112 Crucial component
116 Long (for)
118 Boyfriends, in Paris
120 Dir. opposite 7-Down
121 Viking org.
122 Tune whose opening lyric, and lyricist, begin eight answers in this puzzle
128 Motion detector part
129 Agee of the old Mets
130 Small eating alcove
131 Waiters take them
132 Like training at the location itself
133 Occupy fully

DOWN
1 Wedded partner
2 Chennai, before 1996
3 "Sure thing, cap'n!"
4 La — (Milan opera house)
5 Crude abode
6 Biblical verb suffix
7 NYC-to-Miami dir.
8 High points
9 Peeling tools
10 Raw metal
11 Allstate rival
12 Put into a hall of fame
13 Kett of old comic strips
14 — Gyra (jazz fusion band)
15 Prefix with gender
16 Utah ski spot
17 Slide in again
18 Go on with
19 Train operator
24 Barn feed
25 Cymbal pair in a drum kit
31 Nathaniel Hawthorne's Hester
32 Feel remorse over
33 James — Garfield
34 Consumer protection agcy.
36 Wild Alpine goats
42 Soccer great Hamm
44 Summer, in Soissons
45 Royal crown
46 Worried
48 E-cig's lack
49 Busy insect
50 Its capital is Damascus
51 16 ounces
52 Lindley of "The Ropers"
54 NYC stage awards
55 Small bunch of flowers
59 Spock and Seuss: Abbr.
60 Alternative to "his" or "her"
61 Go by plane
64 Nary a soul
65 Backyard borders
67 Open, as a present
68 Language of "mea culpa"
69 Be a rapper?
70 BoSox rivals
73 Freud's "one"
74 Ensnare
75 "Cannon" has three
78 The Brady kids, e.g.
82 Restated
84 Gambling parlor, briefly
85 Chick- — -A
86 Prefix with lock
87 "No kidding?"
88 Artist known for illusions
89 Boston area with the Paul Revere statue
90 UFO crew
91 Alias abbr.
92 Find by chance
96 In line with
97 One or more
99 Be indebted
103 "Belt out that tune!"
104 She founded the U.S. Shakers
106 Crude abode
107 First phases
108 Long looks
111 Letter-shaped girders
113 PSATs, e.g.
114 "No kidding!"
115 Deep-seated
117 To be, to Claudius
119 Regarding
123 Blue Jays, on scoreboards
124 Abbr. for someone with only one given name
125 34th prez
126 Firewood box
127 Repub. west of Zambia



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might have to turn your Arian charm up a few degrees if you hope to persuade that persistent pessimist to see the possibilities in your project. Whatever you do, don't give up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A "tip" about a co-worker's "betrayal" might well raise the Bovine's rage levels. But before charging into a confrontation, let an unbiased colleague do some fact-checking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although a relationship still seems to be moving too slowly to suit your expectations, it's best not to push it. Let it develop at its own pace. You'll soon get news about a workplace change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A continually changing personal situation makes you feel as if you're riding an emotional roller coaster. But hold on tight; stability starts to set in early next week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Believe it or not, someone might dare to say "No!" to the Regal One's suggestion. But instead of being miffed, use this rebuff to recheck the proposition and, perhaps, make some changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might find it difficult to make a decision about a family matter. But delay can only lead to more problems. Seek out trusted counsel and then make that important decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Concentrate your focus on what needs to be done, and avoid frittering away your energies on less-important pursuits. There'll be time later for fun and games.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although the conflicts seem to be letting up, you still need to be wary of being drawn into workplace intrigues. Plan a special weekend event for family and/or friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your quick wit helps you work through an already difficult situation without creating more problems. Creative aspects begin to dominate by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be patient. You'll soon receive news about a project that means so much to you. Meanwhile, you might want to reconsider a suggestion you previously turned down.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There are still some aspects about that new job offer you need to resolve. In the meantime, another possibility seems promising. Be sure to check that out as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Opening up your emotional floodgates could leave you vulnerable to being hurt later on. Watch what you say, in order to avoid having your words come back to haunt you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're usually the life of the party, which gets you on everyone's invitation list. You also have a flair for politics.

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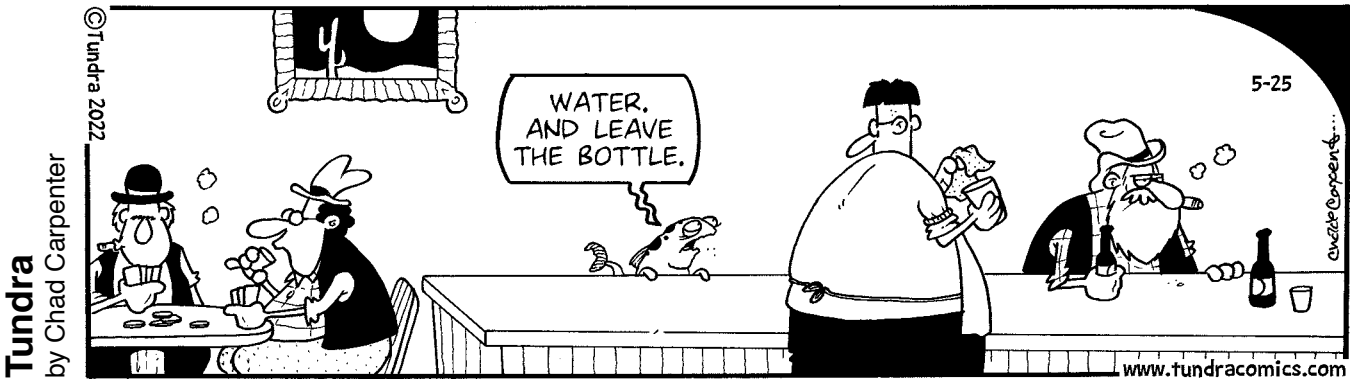
they don't bear names of specific people. However, records show that Joshua D., a nailer; Lemuel H., a photographer; and Samuel W., a carpenter, were some of the Pierces in residence on the street.

The Hillside Cemetery was originally called the Pierceville First Cemetery and many of the stones date from 1840's-1880's. There are at least 45 members (by birth or marriage) of the Pierce family buried here. The oldest stone is that of Jeremiah Pierce (1823-1824.) It's interesting to note that even though there was a community cemetery (today's Woodside Cemetery) adjacent to what was then the East Rochester Methodist Church, the Pierces and others living in Pierceville chose to be buried at the Hillside Cemetery.

One noteworthy grave is that of Reverend George Pierce who lived from 1804-1875. He was a carpenter and a part-time preacher. He was one of the founding fathers of the East Rochester congregation. He financed the building of the church after purchasing the land from Benjamin Morton and Mary Smith for $12.00. In 1856, he became "First Reader" and was often referred to as "King George." There are Pierces who live in Rochester today, although most have moved away from the Pierceville/Douglas Corner area.

Anyone with questions for the Rochester Historical Society can contact Connie at eshbach2@aol.com or Sue at sash48@comcast.net.

TUNDRA
CHAD CARPENTER
I GUESS SUSPENDERS WEREN'T SUCH A GOOD IDEA AFTERALL.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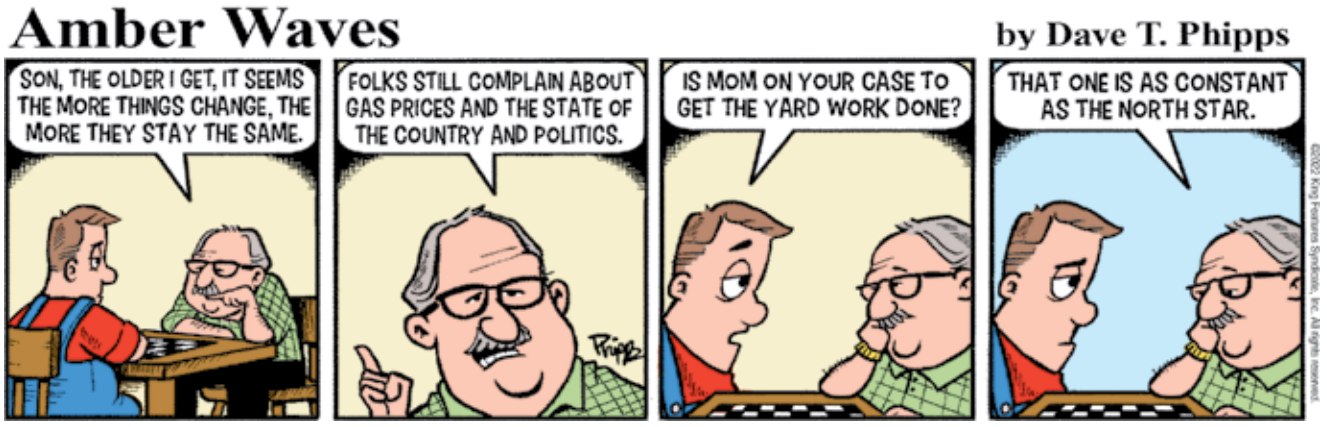
Amber Waves
by Dave T. Phipps
SON, THE OLDER I GET, IT SEEMS THE MORE THINGS CHANGE, THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME.
FOLKS STILL COMPLAIN ABOUT GAS PRICES AND THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY AND POLITICS.
IS MOM ON YOUR CASE TO GET THE YARD WORK DONE?
THAT ONE IS AS CONSTANT AS THE NORTH STAR.

Christopher Brown Memorial Piano Recital

On Thursday, **June 2** at 4pm, Janice Weber will perform a solo piano recital dedicated to the memory of Christopher Brown. The program will include pieces inspired by Chris' repertoire, including Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Mussorgsky.

Chris Brown was an artist: a talented musician, piano restorer and technician and gentle soul. He impacted the lives of many pianists and piano owners here in southeastern Massachusetts with his concertizing and the extraordinary attention he gave any piano. He was very active and loved in our community.

Last fall at the Marion Music Hall a stellar pink dogwood was planted and dedicated in Chris's memory. Financial contributions from so many friends exceeded the expenses to do this; therefore, this recital is free to all and we invite you to come and enjoy a beautiful, classical piano solo program - inspired by Chris Brown, played by Janice Weber.

For those concerned about Covid, the doors and windows of the Music Hall will be wide open, and you are invited to mask up to feel safe. The Marion Music Hall is located at 164 Front Street in Marion.

ORRHS Class of 1971 Reunion

The class of 1971 had a small reunion last September at the Mattapoisett Light House. However, the turnout was rather small in the environmental context of the pandemic. Those in attendance had a great time reminiscing about their high school years and also catching up in their individual journeys over the past 50 years. The ad hoc committee gathered after the reunion and realized that the classes of 1970 and 1972 are facing the same challenges. The committee decided to open invitations to both the 1970 and 1972 graduating classes. We have also included those individuals who were with our class for less than the full 4 years. Our challenge is making all former classmates aware of the reunion and getting a head count by June 20. The event includes snacks, dinner and music. The reunion will be held on Sunday, **June 26** at the Reservation Golf Club at 5 pm.

If you wish to attend of know someone who

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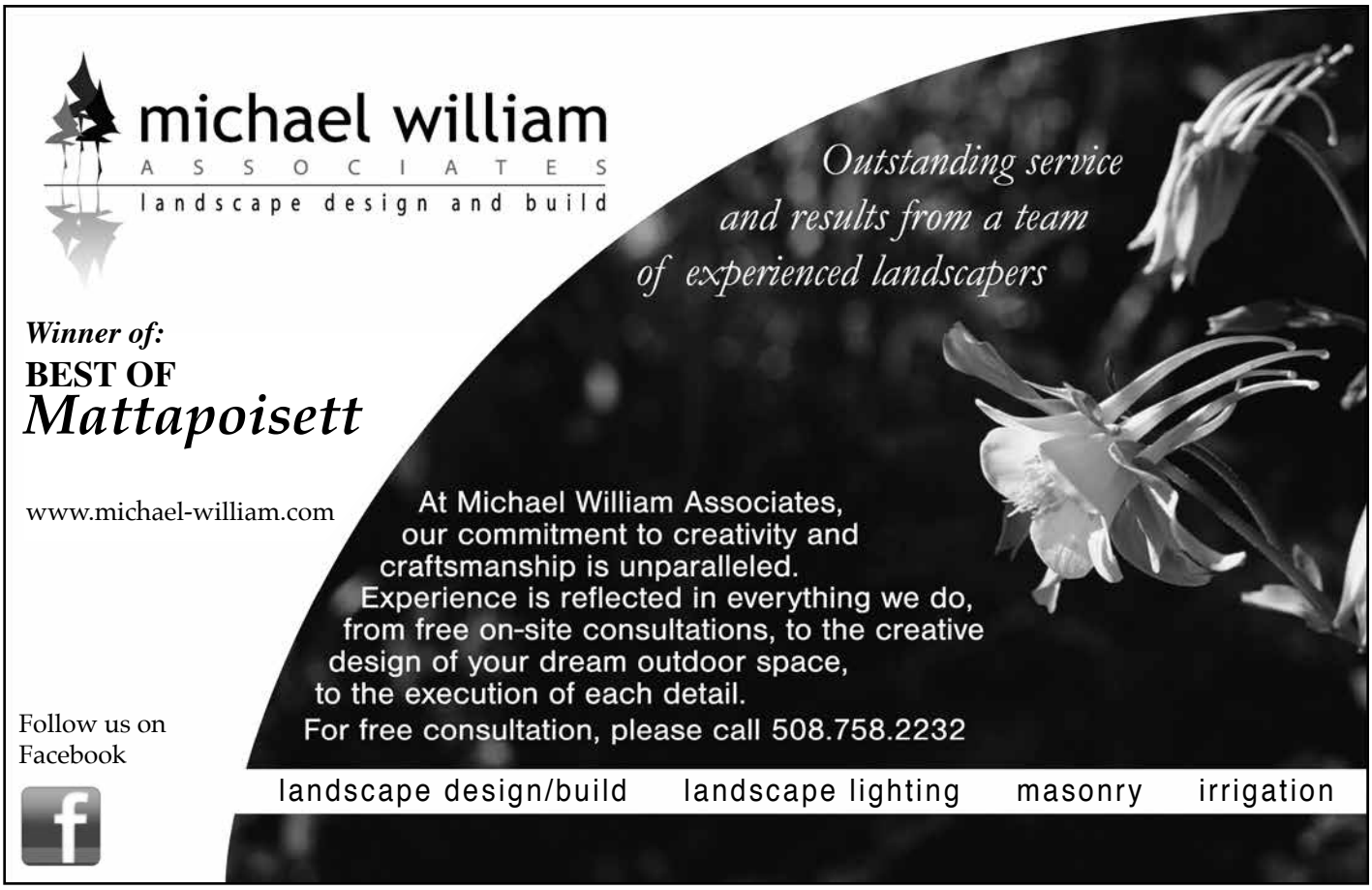

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 6, 2020 at 7:00 pm in person at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA and remotely via Zoom concerning the Application for Approval of a Definitive Plan submitted by Dennis Mahoney & Sons, Inc. for a proposed subdivision of land located off of the westerly side of North Street, shown as Lot 16C on Assessor Map 18. Complete plans are filed in the office of the town Clerk and may be inspected by any interested party during the hours of 10 AM to 2 PM, Monday through Friday or online at www.mattapoisett.net.
Join Meeting via Zoom:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88031788497?pwd=UHFQb1pYdkpHUnVJd2tMQXNzL3Vodz09
Meeting ID: 880 3178 8497
Passcode: 740620
Or dial by your location:
(301) 715-8592 US (Washington DC) 5/19, 5/26

TOWN OF MARION
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES
NOTICE OF TAX TAKING

The owners of occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Marion in the County of Plymouth and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as the Collector of Taxes for the Town of Marion by the Board of Assessors of said town, remain unpaid, and that said parcel(s) of land, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intent to take for the Town of Marion on the 27th day of MAY, 2022 at 10 o'clock am at Marion Town House the following parcels of land for non-payment of taxes due thereon, with demand, interest and all legal costs and charges to the date of taking, unless the same shall be previously discharge. All plans referred to are on file in the Assessor's Office.
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324 FRONT STREET OWNER LLC,
BUILDING located at 324 FRONT ST 01 in MARION, shown on Assessor's Map 00130002401, recorded at PLYMOUTH COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 48022/321. Tax for FY-2021
$9,308.34.
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324 FRONT STREET OWNER LLC,
BUILDING located at 324 FRONT ST 02 in MARION, shown on Assessor's Map 00130002402, recorded at PLYMOUTH COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 48022/321. Tax for FY-2021
$9,590.56.
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L ORANGE COMPANY,
LAND & BUILDING located at 120 FRONT ST in MARION, containing 16,530.000 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 001600074, recorded at PLYMOUTH COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 51091/0254. Tax for FY-2021
$11,328.09.
****
L ORANGE COMPANY,
LAND located at FRONT ST in MARION, containing 4,889.000 SQ FT shown on Assessor's Map 00160063F, recorded at PLYMOUTH COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 51091/0256. Tax for
FY-2021 $217.47.
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MARION OFFICE LLC,
BUILDING located at 154 FRONT ST in MARION, shown on Assessor's Map 00140062A05, recorded at PLYMOUTH COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 50921/0329. Tax for FY-2021
$423.47.
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MARION OFFICE LLC,
BUILDING located at 154 FRONT ST in MARION, shown on Assessor's Map 00140062A06, recorded at PLYMOUTH COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 50921/0329. Tax for FY-2021
$201.40.
****
MARION OFFICE LLC,
BUILDING located at 154 FRONT ST in MARION, shown on Assessor's Map 00140062A07, recorded at PLYMOUTH COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 50921/0329. Tax for FY-2021
$335.32. 5/19, 5/26

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 13, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Notice of Intent submitted by Randolf Alexander & Jacqueline Joaquin, 537 Lafayette Street, Brooklyn, NY, 11205. The proposed project is to make various site improvements to an existing residential property including a new stone driveway, walkways, patios, terraces, wood decks, an inground pool and cabana, a 4'x40' dock and various landscape improvements. An existing steel flume and concrete headwall will be removed and replaced with an 18" aluminum flume. Portions of this work occur within riverfront area, land under water and buffer zones to resource areas. The project is located at 7 Wolf Island Road, and is further identified as Lot 1 on Assessor Map 20.
**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 5/26

TOWN OF MARION
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS for furnishing MARION WATER DEPARTMENT FISCAL YEAR 2023 CHEMICALS AND SUPPLIES

The Select Board of the Town of Marion shall receive bids at the Marion Town House – Select Board's Office, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738 for furnishing chemicals and supplies to Marion Water Department for the period July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023, until 2:00 pm prevailing time, Thursday, June 9, 2022. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at 2:30 pm prevailing time, Thursday, June 9, 2022 at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738. The chemicals and supplies to be furnished consist of the following items:
A. 45% Potassium Hydroxide
B. Sodium Silicate ('N' Brand)
C. Liquid Propane

The bid opening will be open to the public.

Copies of the Bidding Documents, including Bid Forms, may be obtained electronically through Tata & Howard, Inc. by contacting Mitchell Garon at mgaron@tataandhoward.com. A Bidder may submit a bid on a single item or any combination of the items. All bids shall be submitted on the Bid Forms furnished and in accordance with the instructions on the Bid Forms.

All bids shall be sealed in an envelope which is clearly marked in the lower left hand corner "Marion Water Department Bid for Fiscal Year 2023 Chemicals and Supplies". Bids may be mailed to the Town of Marion Select Board's Office, 2 Spring Street, Maion, Massachusetts 02738. The bidder assumes all responsibility for the bids arriving in time for the bid deadline.

All bids will remain subject to acceptance by the Town for thirty days after the actual date of the bid opening. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.
TOWN OF MARION
Mr. James McGrail, Town Administrator
2 Spring Street
Marion, MA 02738 5/26

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 13, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Notice of Intent submitted by Buzzards Bay Coalition, 114 Front Street, New Bedford, MA 02740. The proposed project is to restore former cranberry bogs to a functioning wetland ecosystem, improve natural flow in the associated section of Tripps Mill Brook, and install recreation features over the restored site. The project is an Ecological Restoration Project. The project is located at 141 Acushnet Road, and is further identified as Lot 1,2,3,4,7,36 on Assessor Map 22.
**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 5/26

TOWN OF MARION
SELECT BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Select Board will hold a remote* public hearing on Thursday, June 2, 2022, at 3:00 pm via Zoom, with regard to a complaint filed by the Marion Animal Control officer alleging an attack by a dog owned by David and Jennifer MacDonald, 40 Spring Street, Marion.
Randy Parker, Chair
* This meeting is being held remotely and is pursuant to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts temporary Open Meeting Law guidelines issued on March 12, 2020. Public participation in this meeting can be facilitated by contacting Donna Hemphill at dhemphill@marionma.gov or at 508-748-3520 prior to the meeting. 5/26

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 13, 2022 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Notice of

would like to attend, please contact Chris Saether via text 206-518-7972 or Lisa (Croft) Anderson via Facebook Messenger. We only require RSVP note or phone call to secure a reservation for you and your party. Cost for the event, $30 per person.

Mental Health Walk Marion

We are hosting an event in downtown Marion on **June 11** from 11-3. It is a Walk for Mental Health, which will start at the Music Hall and end at the Band Stand. The walk itself will be less than half an hour, so the majority of the time will be spent at the Band Stand field. We are having folks sign up to perform music, poetry or dance, and the field will have local organizations tabling with resources and educational material. There will also be arts and crafts, face painting, as well as an art raffle of students' art. In addition, we will be accepting donations to AFSP, the Trevor Project and BEAM.

Sanctuaries Full Circle

Sippican Lands Trust is hosting an art show and reception titled Sanctuaries Full Circle featuring oil

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Intent submitted by Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department – Henri Renauld, Superintendent, 19 County Rd, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to replace approximately 1,500 linear feet of 12-inch sewer force main, installed parallel to the existing main at greater depth and further from Mattapoisett Harbor utilizing Horizontal Directional Drilling (HDD). A Contingency Plan has been prepared for removal of existing pipe within the West Channel (Eel Pond) if and when it becomes exposed in the future. The project is located East of Reservation Rd in vicinity of Goodspeed Island Rd, and is further identified as Lots 27, 30, 143, 175 (Map 10); 90.A, 170 (Map 11) on Assessor Map 10 and 11
**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 5/26

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 8, 2022, at 7:10 pm(via Zoom*), on a Notice of Intent, submitted by Mathew Degroot, for the treatment and removal of non-native invasive plant species, located throughout portions of the site and within wetland resource areas at 14 Aucoot Avenue.

The site is further identified as Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33 on Marion Assessors' Map 19. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Shaun P. Walsh, Chair
*Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 5/26

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 8, 2022, at 7:20 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Sippican Lands Trust, to repair and replace the bog bridges along the woodland trail at Osprey Marsh's Tucker's Trail at 354 Point Road.

The site is further identified as Lots 17 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Shaun P. Walsh, Chair
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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 8, 2022, at 7:30 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by D. Paul Dimaggio, Tr., to pump out & backfill existing septic system components located within the buffer zone of the coastal bank. The new septic system will be installed outside of the buffer zone of the coastal bank and outside of the 100-year flood plain at 162 Point Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 15 on Marion Assessors' Map 1. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Shaun P. Walsh, Chair
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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 8, 2022, at 7:40 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Stone Rooster Realty Corp., LLC, to install proper foundation wall with footings on south eastern front quarter of structure along with adding a small foundation for an interior stair along rear of building inside set back of structure at 27 Wareham Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 21B on Marion Assessors' Map 9. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Shaun P. Walsh, Chair
*Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 5/26

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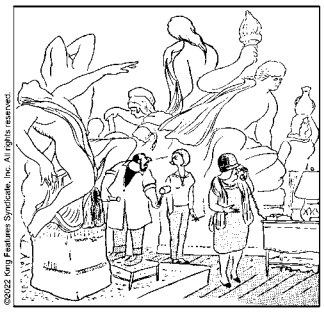

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paintings by local artist Peter Stone, on Thursday, **May 26** from 6 to 8 pm at 173 Spring Street in Marion. Proceeds from this reception and online exhibition will benefit educational programs at the Sippican Lands Trust.

An online exhibition of Sanctuaries Full Circle can be found at sippicanlandstrust.org where you can bid on Peter Stone's paintings and online exhibition running through Wednesday, June 1.

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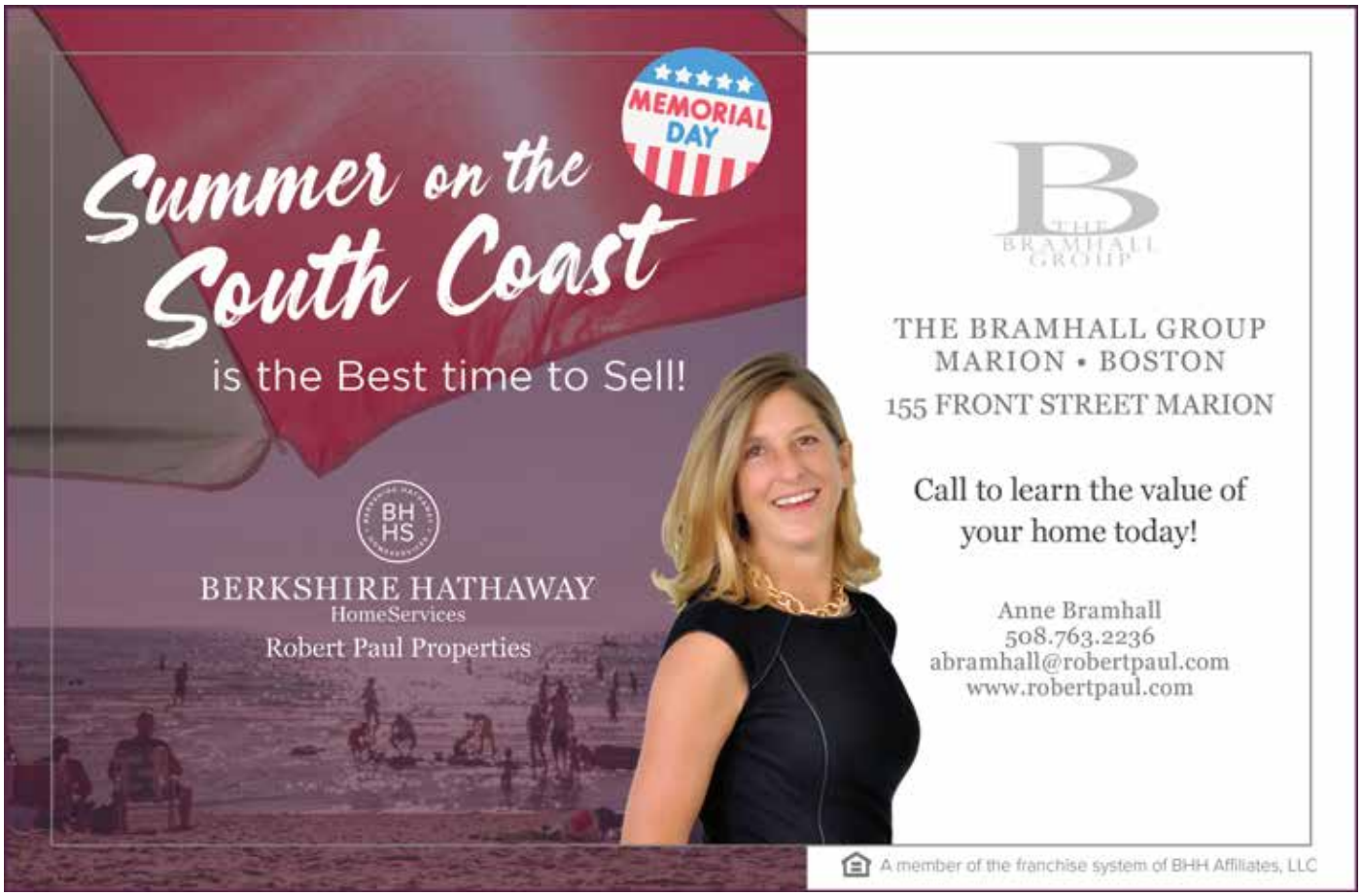

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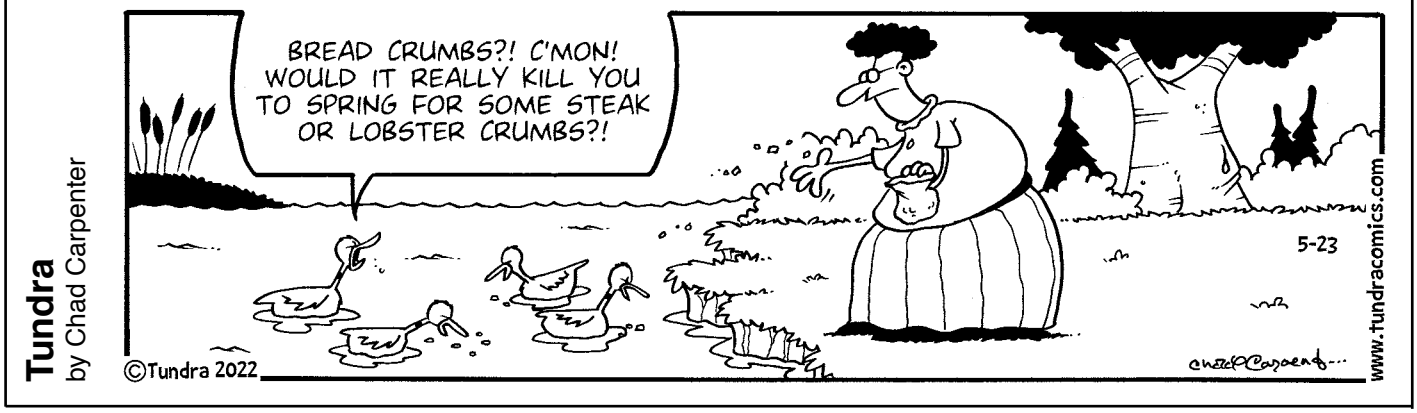

dynamics of art and science, the artist's books and oil paintings explore environmental topics (conservation, endangered species, sustainability, forestry, tribal lands programs, national parks) botanical gardens, horticulture, and the healing power of trees, Native American wisdom, principles of ocean literacy, shamanism, cross-cultural symbols and mythology.

Outdoor enthusiasts and fine art lovers will be intrigued by contemporary paintings of Massachusetts' Cranberry Bogs, Common Trees of North America, Local Saltmarshes and Landscapes, New England Rivers, the 16th Green at the Kittansett Golf Course, the beautiful island of Martha's Vineyard and even Marion's own Hammett Cove.

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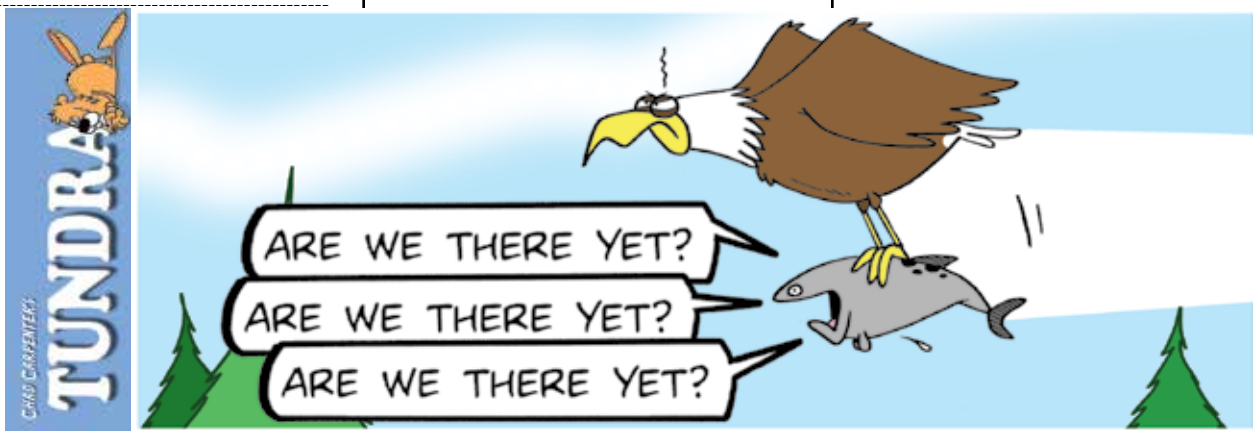

sippicanlandstrust.org. You can also visit the Sanctuaries Full Circle online exhibition at www.sippicanlandstrust.org where you can bid on the oil paintings and learn more about the artist and exhibit.

Traffic Safety Funding For Rochester

Rep. Bill Straus (D-Mattapoisett) House co-chair of the legislature's Joint Committee on Transportation, announced today that the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and the Baker-Polito administration have awarded a $50,000 grant to the town of Rochester to fund traffic safety improvements at three critical locations in town, including the intersection of Mary's Pond and Walnut Plain Roads, the site of many tragic collisions over the years.

The grant, applied for earlier by the town of Rochester, is being made under the DOT's Shared Streets and Spaces Program funded by the Legislature. Town officials had sought Rep. Straus' help in getting approval for the grant application. The state monies will allow Rochester to install LED stop signs at three intersections that have seen a high number of traffic incidents in recent years. LED lighting of the stop signs would be radar activated by the approach of motor vehicles.

"I am hopeful that these installations will heighten driver awareness and force drivers to check their speed and comply with traffic markings," said Rep. Straus. "State funding for public safety improvements is an important way in which the state can support municipalities, and I want to thank the administration and in particular Lieutenant Governor Polito for her direct involvement in bringing this grant to Rochester."

Jonathan Gulliver, MassDOT Highway Administrator commented on the Rochester approval. "The Town of Rochester is to be commended for their initiative in pursuing the competitive grant, and Rep. Straus made sure this particular application was brought to our attention with his advocacy," said Administrator Gulliver.

Specific items to be purchased with the grant funds include:

· Eight Solar-Powered Radar Speed Monitor Signs
· Five LED Stop Signs
· Thirteen Signposts
· One OS-350MX Radar Speed Trailer with Matrix Messaging, Data Logger, License Plate Recognition (LPR) capabilities

Because of the incidence of tragic accidents involved with the particular locations to be addressed, MassDOT will also be providing technical assistance to the Town to determine whether further 'four-way' stop signs are called for in addition to today's announced improvements.

League of Women Voters SouthCoast

The newly reorganized League of Women Voters SouthCoast launched its inaugural meeting with a buffet luncheon at the Wamsutta Club in New Bedford on Thursday, May 19.

LWVSC, an expansion of the Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester Tri-Town League that now encompasses Wareham, Marion, Mattapoisett, Rochester, Fairhaven, Acushnet, Freetown, New Bedford, Dartmouth and Westport, restructured its governance using three co-chair positions with each leader serving either a three, two and a one-year term.

The League believes this 3-tiered model will foster collaboration and partnership for effective action.

Key objectives of LWVSC include addressing the climate emergency, educating members and the public about its policies related to voting, equitable access to the ballot, "housing and zoning laws, open and transparent government at the state level and looking at policies from a point of view of addressing systemic racism," said Eileen Marum.

Co-chair Kris Eastman said, "The LWVSC is making every effort to develop a strong, diverse membership featuring community, diversity, equity and inclusion and be recognized as the champion of democracy and voting rights."

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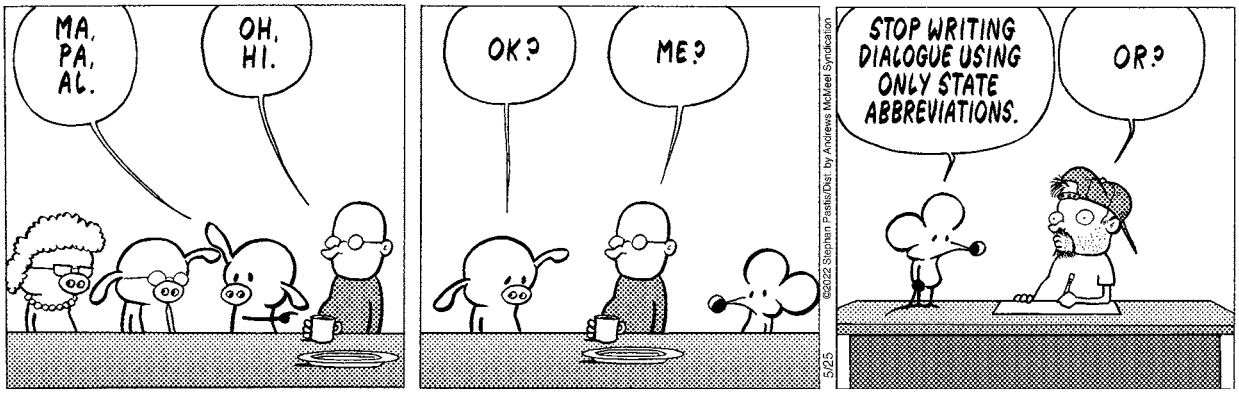
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



agencies and in state and federal courts.

Ms. Petersen is renowned for her work managing the Buzzard Bay Coalition's local and regional projects to reduce nitrogen pollution in bay waters and reported on the state of coastal waters and their watershed during a riveting slide show presentation.

Ms. Petersen explained the impact of excess nitrogen on Buzzards Bay waters, for example, the effect of oxygen depletion on marine animals—massive fish kills—and the erosion of coastal marshes that protect bay communities from flooding.

She put forward the Coalition's position that would direct the discharge of treated wastewater into the Cape Cod Canal via a pipeline extending from an expanded Wareham treatment facility. Because of the flushing effect offered by the Cape Cod Canal, the pipeline presented the best solution for the region's wastewater problems in Bourne, South Plymouth, Wareham, Marion and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Five years of scientific research and a hydrodynamic study by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution support the Coalition's position that a discharge pipe into the canal would not harm water quality and the pipe could potentially reduce nitrogen pollution "by more than 90 percent," according to Ms. Petersen.

Ms. Petersen is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, cum laude and has a Master of Studies in Environmental Law, cum laude, from Vermont Law School, as well as her Juris Doctor.

Those wishing to join the League's work, or who would like to learn more, can contact lwvsouthcoast@gmail.com

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Lego Club Thursday. 4pm May-September - Lego club is back. Join us Thursdays at 4 pm in the library courtyard for child-led play, open to all ages. This is a drop-in activity, we provide the Legos, you provide the creativity. Oversized-Legos available for young children. Lego club will be held indoors in case of bad weather.

Storytime in the Courtyard. Tuesdays and Fridays

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10:30 am - All ages are invited to listen and play at our twice weekly outdoor story times. Story times will be held indoors in case of bad weather.

True Crime Book Club Hosted by Jay Pateakos. Thursday **June 7** at 6:30 - Join us for a Thursday evening book club centered on thrilling and chilling true crime stories. Contact the library for more information.

Dungeons & Dragons with Dylan. Beginning Tuesday **May 31** 4-6 pm - Join our resident table top enthusiast Dylan Benoit for D&D at the library. Beginners and experts welcome. For ages 14+. Call to sign up at the library.

Summer Reading is coming. Summer reading kick-off event with Carabiner's portable rock-climbing wall and Oxford Creamery's OxCart. Saturday, **June 25** 11-2pm. The summer reading adventure begins on June 25 with a visit from a portable climbing wall and free ice cream. Little ones are invited to our summer splash event with splash pads, kiddie pools, sprinklers and more.

Looking for a place to hold your book club, knitting group, board game club, community action group, tutoring space or student meeting space?

The Elizabeth Taber Library has indoor and outdoor accommodations available for all small group meetings. Call to reserve our meeting room space or to arrange for outdoor accommodations (shade tent included) or stop by anytime to check out our space.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library, visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Alexander Irrevocable Tr	Plumb Corner LLC	21 Sarahbeth Ln	Rochester	05/04/2022	480,600.00
Wilson, Kyle R Wilson, Jenna L	Long Built Homes Inc	135 Neck Rd	Rochester	05/06/2022	695,330.00
Mcmahon, Anthony	Sachem Construction LLC	12 High St	Rochester	05/06/2022	600,000.00
Solowey, Eric S Solowey, Dawn R	Torwin Development LLC	39 Shagbark Cir	Mattapoisett	05/09/2022	990,000.00
Silva, Edna Silva, Paulo	Clemishaw, Charles W Clemishaw, Carol A	631 County Rd	Rochester	05/09/2022	465,000.00
Lees, Hunter T	Caton, Steven B	0 Brandt Island Rd	Mattapoisett	05/10/2022	68,000.00

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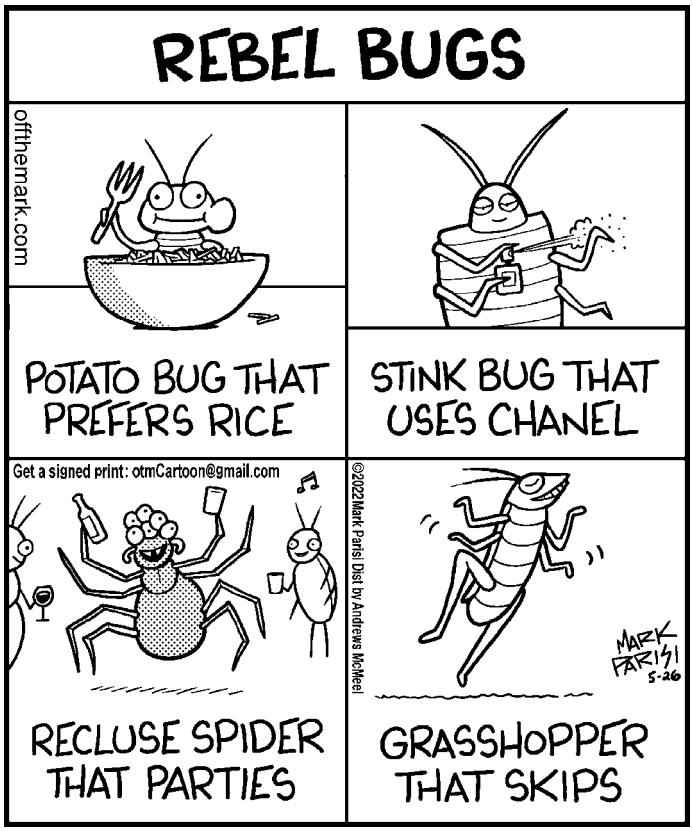

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	May 26	5:48	6:18	12:11	12:01
Friday	May 27	6:39	7:04	12:49	12:07
Saturday	May 28	7:25	7:47	1:23	12:38
Sunday	May 29	8:08	8:26	1:55	1:15
Monday	May 30	8:48	9:04	2:30	1:55
Tuesday	May 31	9:28	9:41	3:08	2:37
Wednesday	June 1	10:08	10:18	3:45	3:20
Thursday	June 2	10:48	10:55	4:23	4:03
Friday	June 3	11:30	11:35	5:00	4:44
Saturday	June 4		12:14	5:37	5:27
Sunday	June 5	12:18	1:00	6:17	6:14
Monday	June 6	1:04	1:46	7:03	7:12
Tuesday	June 7	1:51	2:32	7:56	8:22
Wednesday	June 8	2:40	3:22	8:50	9:35
Thursday	June 9	3:35	4:17	9:42	10:39
Friday	June 10	4:36	5:15	10:32	11:35
Saturday	June 11	5:39	6:12	11:21	
Sunday	June 12	6:38	7:06	12:27	12:10

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	May 30th
	First Quarter	June 7th
	Full Moon	June 14th
	Last Quarter	June 20th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the May 19, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 39!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Chasm 2. Clear
3. Fable; 4. Brislte

Today's Word

CHISELER

Sudoku Answer

2	5	7	9	6	1	4	3	8
8	1	4	7	3	5	6	2	9
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4	7	6	2	5	9	8	1	3
6	9	3	5	1	8	2	4	7
7	2	8	6	9	4	3	5	1
5	4	1	3	2	7	9	8	6

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Ketchup $2.99

Hellmann's
15-30 oz. Selected
Mayonnaise $5.99

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15.5 oz. Selected
Organic Beans ..... 2/$3

Heinz - 16 oz.
White Vinegar $1.19

PAM - 5-6 oz. Selected
Cooking Spray $3.99

Teddie - 16 oz. Selected
Peanut Butter ..... 2/$7

Newman's Own - 15-24 oz. Selected
(Excludes Organics)
Pasta Sauce ..... 2/$5

Ben's Original - 8.5-8.8 oz. Selected
Ready Rice $2.29

Food Club - 12 oz. Bear Bottle
Honey $3.99

Newman's Own - 9.6 oz. Selected
Microwave Popcorn $2.79

Dawn - 19.4 oz. Selected
Dishwashing Soap $3.99

Cabot - 7-8 oz. Selected Shingle Pack or
Cheese Slices $3.99

Hood - 16 oz. Selected
Cottage Cheese ..... 2/$6

Oui by Yoplait - 5 oz. Selected
French Style Yogurt $1.39

Klondike - 27 oz. 6 ct. Selected
Ice Cream Bars $3.99

Talenti - 16 oz. Selected Sorbetto or
Gelato $3.99

Store Made
Garlic Bread ..... $2.99 ea

Store Made
Donuts ..... $2.49 pkg.

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus
T-Bone
Steak
$13.99 lb.

Boar's Head - 20 oz. Pkg.
Butcher Stacked Bacon .. $9.99

Boar's Head
Deluxe Ham ..... $9.99 lb

Boar's Head
American Cheese ..... $5.99 lb.

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Boar's Head
8 oz. Pkg. Imported
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Annuals ..... $6.99 or 2/$13

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4.25 Inch "Grande Pots"
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Proven Selections
Annuals ..... 3/$17 or 10/$50

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Single Varieties
or Combos
Plants ..... $32.99 to $39.99

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Assorted Colors by Variety
Bartlett Geraniums ..... $4.59 or 10/$40

1 cu. ft. Ultra
Fafard Planting Mix $7.99

1 cu. ft. Bag Ultra
with Extended Feed
Fafard Container Mix $9.99

1 cu. ft. Bag All Purpose
Miracle Gro
Garden Soil $6.99

Wine

750 ml France, Vouvray
Marie
de Beauregard $14.99
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750 ml France, Granache Rosé
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Naukabout Brewing
Cape Cod Beer
Barnstable Brewing
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Provincetown Brewing
Cisco Brewing
Mayflower Brewing

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BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Friends' Premium Certified Black Angus Beef
Porterhouse Steak
$13.99 lb.

Store Baked
Turkey
$8.99 lb.

Spindrift 12 oz. Cans, 8 Pack Selected
Sparkling Drinks
$5.99 +Dep

Blue Diamond 5.3 oz. Selected
Almond Breeze Yogurt
99¢

Brigham's 32 oz. Selected Elan, Frozen Yogurt or
Ice Cream
$4.99

Bench 750 ml California Pinot Noir
Wine
$19.99
Reg. Price: $21.99

Quality Produce

New Crop! Pint, Georgia Grown **Blueberries**	$3.99
1 lb. Pkg. **Strawberries**	$3.99
Sweet, Georgia Grown **Peaches**	$1.99 lb
Fresh **Mangos**	2/$3
Crisp **Broccoli Crowns**	$1.99 lb
Vine **Cluster Tomatoes**	$1.29 lb

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